

# THE GW HATCHET

Vol. 92, No. 26

Serving The George Washington University Community Since 1904

Thursday, November 9, 1995



photo by Hillary Menkowitz

Svegovar Marovic, president of the Parliament of Montenegro, discussed the prospects for peace in the Balkans. See story, p. 7.

## Law school case dismissed Court rules in favor of University in funding dispute

BY JIM GERAGHTY  
HATCHET STAFF WRITER

Last spring, three National Law Center students filed a suit against the University, charging that the administration broke its "contract" to fairly distribute tuition dollars between the law school and the general University fund. The three called themselves the "NLC Defenders."

The Defenders' fight ended Nov. 2 in D.C. Superior Court. Associate Judge Frederick D. Dorsey dismissed the case, citing a lack of evidence proving the University had a contractual obligation to the plaintiffs with respect to the allocation of funds.

The plaintiffs named in the case were Stephen Garvin and John Pare. Rebecca Lennon was dismissed from the case Aug. 18 when she failed to appear for a scheduled hearing.

A court order stated that "there

is substantial judicial precedent supporting deferral by the courts in academic decision making by educational institutions ... the judicial deference given to academic decision-making is equally applicable to financial decision-

making in educational institutions."

The class-action suit called for the GW to give no more than 20 percent of the revenue from law

(See DEFENDERS', p. 9)

## Law students not surprised by dismissal

BY MICHAEL ARCATI  
HATCHET STAFF WRITER

GW Law School students had mixed reactions to last week's dismissal of the three law students' case against the University for diverting too much law school funding to the rest of the school.

Although students disagreed as to whether the suit should have been filed, the dismissal surprised no one.

"It was expected. The school was going to fight it anyway they could, but it was a valiant effort," third-year law student Tracy Rezvani said.

"It's a pretty tough argument. There was enough evidence, but the claim wasn't going to fly," added Jarrod King, also a third-year law student.

Most students agreed the three "NLC Defenders" followed the

(See LAW, p. 9)

## GW groups attempt to unify Unity Week activities focus on ethnic, social cohesion

BY TARA TAMARIBUCHI  
HATCHET STAFF WRITER

GW celebrated Unity Week this week through multicultural programs with an eye toward unifying diverse groups of students and building a better sense of community.

The week's events were sponsored by various student organizations, including the Muslim Student Association and the Lesbian Gay Bisexual Alliance.

Jason Toney, Program Board Multicultural Affairs Committee chair, said a wider group of attendees was targeted in planning for Unity Week 1995.

The week's theme, "And Still We Rise," is a quote from a Maya Angelou poem. Though the GW community has tried to be more unified in the past, Toney recognized that efforts still need to be made in order to have an even more integrated campus.

"Especially since it's the 175th anniversary," Toney said. "I wanted to make sure that as many people as possible knew that we're still striving to become a unified community, which is why we chose the theme 'And Still We Rise.'"

Unity Week kicked off Saturday with the successful Foggy Bottom



photo by Nora Giesel

Two students perform a dance and exhibit their ethnic clothing at the Cultural Fashion Show Monday night in the Marvin Center.

Clean Up event, which was co-sponsored by the Student Association and the Neighbors' Project.

Other programs held this week included a traditional clothing fashion show Monday in the Marvin Center Ballroom. Clothing

from all the continents was featured, along with tradition music and food.

A panel of three people from Latin America will speak Thursday night about regional political and

(See GROUPS, p. 12)

## Students charged in LGBA ball assault

BY JARED SHER  
EDITOR IN CHIEF

The University has charged two GW students with violations of the student code of conduct, stemming from an alleged assault incident at the Lesbian Gay Bisexual Alliance's masquerade ball last weekend.

University Police originally classified the incident as a bias crime after the two students allegedly assaulted a gay student in the Marvin Center. The two will face a disciplinary hearing board within a week, according to Mike Walker, adviser for student judicial services.

The students were charged with three counts of violating the prohibited conduct section of the student code. The violations include "intentionally or recklessly endangering, threatening or causing physical harm to any person," as the code states.

Metropolitan Police are still investigating the matter. This could lead to criminal charges, said UPD Captain Anthony RoccoGrande.

"We've asked them to explore that avenue," RoccoGrande said. "We strongly encourage it. It's still in their ballfield."

The students face punishments from the University ranging from a warning to suspension or expulsion if found guilty, Walker said. He added that the students' disciplinary history and the severity of the incident determine how stiff the sanctions would be.

RoccoGrande added that UPD is also investigating another potential bias crime. He said University Police are looking into allegations that another GW student may have been assaulted the same weekend.

"There was a similar type of incident that had the same type of connotations," he said. "(It was) a simple assault and it was bias-related." He said UPD does not believe the same students are involved in this incident.

GW officials, meanwhile, are reviewing their procedures for dealing with events on campus. LeNorman Strong, executive director of the Office of Campus Life, said the University is seeking to ensure that these types of incidents do not happen again.

(See UPD, p. 12)

A GREEN U. TAKES  
MORE THAN JUST TIME.

OPINION, P. 5

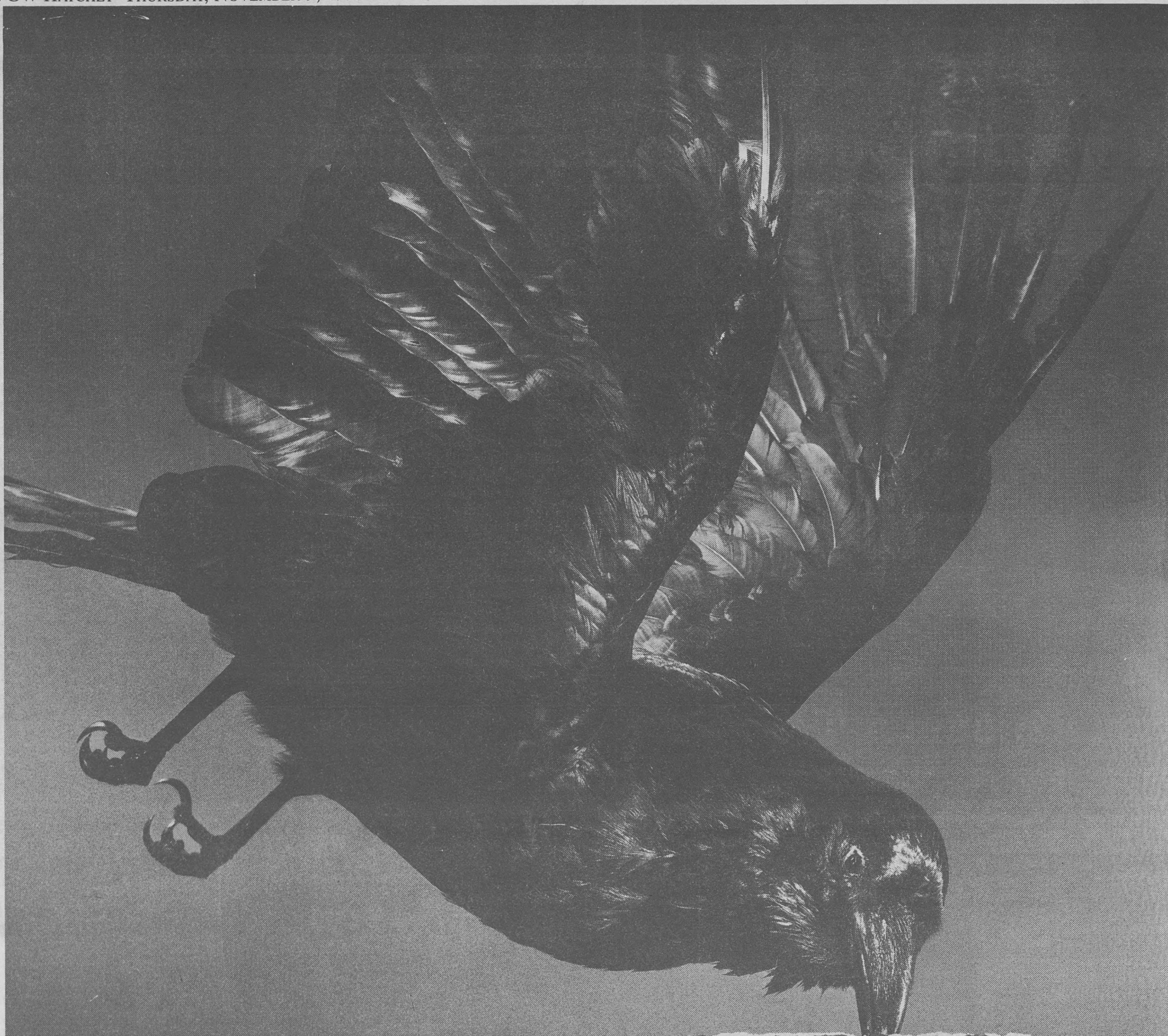
KEEP A POOR VENUE FROM RUINING THE BEST OF  
CONCERTS.

Pull out the WEEKEND

NCAA KILL RECORD  
ABOUT TO FALL.

SPORTS, P. 15





#### MIDNIGHT DREARY

You're a Business Major cramming for an English Lit exam. It's late and you're cranky. You keep thinking, "How the heck is the damn 'Raven' gonna help me land a job on Wall Street?" You get angry. So you call Dad to vent. He helps you understand the importance of it all. Then he yells at you for dialing zero to call collect. Quoth the father, "Nevermore."

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# Students discuss 'anti-student' laws

BY BECKY NEILSON  
HATCHET STAFF WRITER

At the Student Association Senate meeting Tuesday night, SA President Mark Reynolds discussed the recent meeting of the Capital Consortium Student Association, which was held Sunday night.

Reynolds said the Consortium discussed plans to lobby against a residential parking act that is before the city council.

He called the legislation, which will repeal all reciprocity privileges for student parking, an "anti-student" measure. He said the Consortium is also concerned with a proposed "anti-student housing bill" that will limit the number of people who can share an apartment in the District to two.

Reynolds also congratulated Vice President for Academic Affairs Elizabeth Alexander and Sen. Scott Mory (CSAS) on this year's Academic Update, which serves as an evaluation of professors and courses at GW. After a two-year hiatus, the Update was compiled from student assessments made at the end of the spring semester. They are available in most campus buildings.

Mory also informed the Senate of the creation of the first Council on Academic Integrity, the next step in the implementation of the Code for Academic Integrity that was adopted last spring.

The council is being created, according to Interim Vice President

for Academic Affairs Linda Salamon, "to apply the provisions of the code to the cases brought forward for judgment" and to "educate the entire campus community in means and methods for upholding the highest standard of integrity." Students interested in serving on the council are encouraged to pick up an application in the SA office.

In addition, the rules committee announced a vacant Senate seat for an undergraduate in the School of Business and Public Management. Interested students can obtain an application in the SA office on the fourth floor of the Marvin Center.

Jonathan Pompan, director of the Student Association's Dining Services Commission, announced that the DSC now has an electronic mail address. Pompan said students can address "comments, concerns, compliments and complaints" to [gweats@gwis2](mailto:gweats@gwis2).

Mory also discussed the institution of the Council on Freshman Advising, which will present a report on the Colonial Inauguration advising team and on the CI advising process. The council held its first meeting Wednesday night.

The Senate passed an "additional allocations" bill, appropriating funds to three campus organizations: the Ad Club, the Caribbean Students Association and the Omicron Delta Kappa leadership fraternity. The bill also reserves \$2,400 in a "buffer fund" for allocation to student groups at the mid-year review.

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ANIMALS.

NEW  
ADVENTURES.

SAME  
HAIR.

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WHEN NATURE CALLS

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T H E G E O R G E W A S H I N G T O N U N I V E R S I T Y

Thursday, Nov. 9

Unity Week Film

"Dangerous Minds"

Showings at 7pm and 10pm.

MC Ballroom

Lecture

"Waging Peace"

With three South American

Speakers. Co-sponsored with the

International Student Society.

MC Colonial Commons, 7:30pm

Coffeehouse

"Urban Flavor"

Co-sponsored with Black Peoples Union

and Urban Art Family.

Riverside Cafe, 8pm

Friday, Nov 10

Music at J Street

"Herman Fermann"

Three piece, All-Blind Rock Band.

Co-sponsored with the Marvin Center.

J Street, Noon (Discussion after)

UNITY WEEK  
95

...And Still We Rise



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FOR MORE INFO CALL (202) 994-7313

Friday, Nov 10

Coffeehouse

"Progressive Coffeehouse"

Co-sponsored with Lesbian, Gay

& Bisexual Alliance.

Riverside Cafe, 9:30pm

Saturday, Nov. 11

Unity Week Play

"Colored Museum"

Co-sponsored with SHADES

of the Fine Arts.

Tickets are \$2.00

MC Ballroom, 7pm

(Matinee at 2pm on Sunday,

Nov. 12)

Unity Jam 2

A Party co-sponsored

with Asian Student Alliance,

Black Peoples Union

and Philippine Cultural Society.

MC Ballroom, 10pm



# THE GW HATCHET

An Independent Student Newspaper

## Law and disorder

A particularly divisive chapter in the increasingly acrimonious debate between GW Law School students and University administration was closed last week when the D.C. Superior Court threw out a group of students' lawsuit, claiming there was not enough evidence of a breach of contract on the University's part.

But as legally dead as the self-declared "NLC Defenders" case may be, the question remains: Is there enough evidence to warrant law students' enormous amount of contention with GW's usage of law school tuition revenue?

It certainly seems that way. Even though the law school was ranked 22nd nationally by *U.S. News and World Report*, its facilities were ranked a dismal 61st. Law students are frustrated by their sub-standard library, backwater technology and cramped classroom space. And all the while the University is diverting 40 percent of law school tuition revenue to the general University fund.

This flies directly in the face of the American Bar Association, which recommends that only 20 percent of tuition revenue leave the law school. Considering that the ABA accredits law schools across the country, one would think the University would not be so defiant.

But the lawsuit could end up doing more harm than good. This case – that the University breached a contract with the students – is a flimsy one, and we have to believe the plaintiffs knew the long-shot odds of winning. With that in mind, the effectiveness of airing GW's dirty laundry for the sake of publicity becomes a divisive and immature manner of accomplishing effectively nothing. And these three students were not elected to defend anyone, as the GW's Student Bar Association's decision against supporting the suit attests.

Legally solvent or not, though, the odds indicate that the concessions currently made to the law school – among them, an announcement to create more classroom space and hire additional professors – would never have been made had the lawsuit never been brought up. The methods may not be decorous, but they have been, in some measure, effective. Law students are no longer in a playing mood, and if the University doesn't heed them, it is only a matter of time before more protest erupts.

## Powell bows out

It seems that only celebrated outsider Gen. Colin Powell refuses to treat the office of president as a prize. He refuses to give sound bite answers to complex questions. He realizes the need for passion, not just political ambition, to help Americans. It's just too bad that his decision not to run for president, announced Wednesday, is the only way he can get this message across in the current political climate.

Powell has said that if he was to run, he would do so as a Republican. But the current Republican Party seems to have no interest in embracing a moderate, regardless of how popular Powell is with voters. There is no way Powell could avoid in-fighting without espousing all of the 10 Commandments-like tenets of the Contract With America, which he refuses to do. Running as a third-party candidate is not a viable option, as Powell has neither the finances of Ross Perot nor the gullibility to buy into his hokey rants. Democrats likely have the most to gain by Powell's refusal to run, but will another term for Clinton mean progress for America?

Americans hate politicians, but the fact remains that the president must be a good politician. Powell simply is not ready to take that step – yet. He left the door open for a future run at the presidency, suggesting that he is learning the rules of the game. Provided that he maintains the virtues which have made him so attractive to voters thus far, he cannot learn the game fast enough.

## The GW HATCHET

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## Law enforcement's fund-raising fervor lets real crooks off hook

What is the purpose of law enforcement? I would argue that it is to change behavior of those who break the law. Someone gets caught doing something and they are punished. That punishment is meant to teach them – to alter their behavior. The country has moved away from that, though, and toward a different, negative type of system – law enforcement for the purpose of generating revenue.

The vast majority of crimes that occur are misdemeanors. Those are crimes punishable by fines or jail time. In the area of crimes punishable by fines, the states and cities have gone too far. They have overstepped the bounds of law enforcement and delved into an entirely new area. The purpose of law enforcement for misdemeanor crimes is now revenue generation, not alteration of behavior.

I take contention with this area because it has gotten out of hand. Police patrol the highways in search of the state's next \$100 in revenue, not in the interest of stopping the behavior of the driver. D.C. doles out thousands of parking tickets each year in hopes of generating enough revenue to repair the streets or educate the children.

It is wrong for meter-maids to be a reliable source of income. It pressures this division of the police department to write tickets vigor-

ously. This seems to be a misdirected resource. The problem of crime does not lie within the realms of those who have expired meters. It lies within those who kill and use drugs and terrorize others. The latter group is where the effort of law enforcement should be directed.

The police department does not enforce the speed law or the meter-paying law to change behavior or

is one of the most important things a society can do. It seems to trivialize it when so much time is spent on enforcement of the menial laws rather than those that can have an impact on societal values or behaviors. Another main task of law enforcement as I see it, beyond changing behavior, is to impact society. This is not being done under the current system. The resources of law enforcement are being spread too thin to result in any impact on society as a whole.

What is necessary in a situation such as this is a revamp of the law enforcement system – a task that would include an ignorance of the menial (misdemeanor) crimes to a large degree. With this done, enforcement agencies can re-direct their efforts so the overwhelming majority of their resources attacks the greater areas of criminal activity in this country.

Again, I am not advocating an entire ignorance of the misdemeanor crimes, but a large amount is necessary if the end goal is to alter the preponderance of crime.

Law enforcement is meant as a deterrent, not a source of cash for the states and cities around the country. The bottom line on law enforcement is that change needs to occur and new priorities need to be set. Catch the real criminals, not the meter violators.

### The Bottom Line



with  
**Graham  
T. Klemm**

to teach offenders a lesson. The police department enforces these laws because it wants to finance other aspects of public service – clearly beyond the realms of the law's intention. This type of law enforcement defies the concept of law enforcement.

Is a speeder really a criminal? Is a meter violator a criminal? Yes, to a degree. These types of crimes pale in comparison to the things that go on in this country every day. I would rather have a nation full of speeders who don't pay their meters than thieves or murderers. I think it is appropriate that we prioritize our resources and re-evaluate what law enforcement is.

Proper enforcement of the law

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# OPINION

## Student cries to 'make me a Green University' won't make it happen

Have you heard this one? A guy walks into a soda fountain, says to the clerk, "Make me a malted." The soda jerk turns to him. "Zap! You're a malted."

This ancient joke reminds me more than a little of the approach many members of the campus community seem to be taking toward GW's Green University initiative. Most students, faculty and staffers – if they've paid any attention to the Green U. idea at all – are sitting back, skeptically waiting for something to happen.

"Make me a Green University," they seem to be saying. Not surprisingly, it hasn't happened – at least not yet.

What has been done so far? An agreement was signed last year between GW and the Environmental Protection Agency. The University created an Institute for the Environment and an Office of Green University Programs and has staffed them. Last spring a lot of people (mostly faculty and staff) drew up a strategic plan for greening GW. And oh, yes – there's a page on the World Wide Web – check it out at <http://gwis2.circ.gwu.edu/~greenu>.

Does that make us a green university? No. It doesn't recycle an ounce of paper or glass. It doesn't prevent a pound of pollution or get one person out of a car and into the Metro. It's just a beginning – an intention.

I have been working on the Green U. project ever since it started in March 1994. I've attended a lot of meetings and seen hopes rise and fall and rise again.

When the Green U. idea was first proposed, it was hoped that the EPA would be able to support GW's efforts, not only with expert advice, but also with significant grants for pilot projects, environmental audits, scientific research and lots more. But with a conservative Congress expected to cut EPA's budget by more than one-third, it now seems unrealistic to expect EPA funding for new initiatives.

In other words, if we're going to green this University, we'll have to do it ourselves. Fortunately, that's a practical goal in many instances.

The University has already proven this with energy conservation. GW has been able to install energy-saving lighting, heating and air-conditioning and save money on its utility bills, while get-

ting big rebates from PEPCO, the electric utility. Everyone wins.

Another area where a great deal could be done is paper conservation and recycling. The University spends vast amounts on paper every year. If we can make it the norm to use both sides of paper in copiers and printers, a large chunk of that money can be saved. Likewise, the GW community recycles just a small fraction of the paper it uses. With prices for scrap paper very high, the University could rake in a small fortune by selling more of our recyclable paper instead of sending it to the landfill, where we have to pay to

**Bob  
Guldin**

get rid of it.

So how do we get from the murky status quo to the bright green future? It's not going to be easy. After all, we're talking about changing the corporate culture of D.C.'s largest private employer.

Last June, for example, the Green University Infrastructure Committee (which deals with facilities, purchasing, solid waste, etc.) passed a two-pronged resolution. It called for the University to purchase and make available recycled-content paper and to make two-sided copying and printing the norm.

The resolution was approved by the Green University Steering Committee, but then the members had to face a hard truth. There was no mechanism in place to implement the resolution – to move from words to action. After talking it over for a while, we agreed to send it back down to the Infrastructure Committee for suggestions on implementation. That's where it stands now.

Members of the Infrastructure Committee are currently investigating the types and prices of recycled paper available on the market, talking to University officials and trying to move forward.

On another front, Green U. people are meeting with Dining Services staff, who are currently negotiating a new food service contract with ARAMark Corp. We hope to reduce waste, recycle, conserve energy and generally make J Street and other dining areas as environmentally sound as possible.

One thing becomes clear as we

get down to the hard work of environmental transformation. No one person or set of persons can do it alone. President Stephen Joel Trachtenberg can't make us a Green University by proclamation. Nor can students by themselves, or faculty, or the EPA or even the staff that runs the University's physical plant.

If the Green University is going to succeed, it will take active participation by all parts of the University community. For example, to make two-sided copying the norm, not only do administrators and professors need to accept the practice – the students and staff who churn out vast quantities of documents need to do it!

If you're waiting for the Green University to arrive, you're missing the point. Demand environmental improvement, make environmental change yourself and it will happen. If you sit back and wait, you may wait forever.

*—Bob Guldin is co-chair of the Green University Infrastructure Committee and a member of the Green U. Steering Committee.*

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Show of support

The days since the assassination of Yitzhak Rabin have been anything but normal. I know that the bullet which tore through Rabin's chest also pierced the hearts and dreams of much of the world.

As an Israeli, I could not believe that an Israeli leader could be murdered. As an avid observer of international politics and as a personal supporter of Yitzhak Rabin and policies, I mourn the loss of one of my idols.

When I heard of the tentative plans for the Monday night vigil and memorial on the University Yard, I thought it would be an excellent opportunity for students at GW to show they are interested and that they care about such international events. Yet I was also afraid that regardless of our efforts to publicize the event, nobody would show up – that you wouldn't care.

As I found out on Monday evening, my fears were entirely unfounded. Not only was the quad packed with hundreds of GW students paying their respects to former Prime Minister Rabin, but I felt as if the student body understood and shared in my pain. By

attending the ceremony you showed me you care, and for that I thank you, GW.

*—Noam Shelef*

### Shalom

Like hundreds of thousands of people across the country, I was shocked and saddened by the assassination of Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin. To be honest, I never agreed with Rabin. I was absolutely convinced that he was intent on giving away all that Israel had gotten over the past 50 years. But despite my feelings toward him, I never hated him.

I still remember sitting on my bed in Thurston Hall as he made his speech after he signed the first Oslo agreements, thinking the impossible: that there would be peace in Israel. Although he and I followed different paths, we both tried to arrive at the same destination. Rabin made the ultimate sacrifice for his dream, a dream that would allow all the Children of Abraham to live together in peace, and I truly believe that history will show that the sacrifice was not made in vain.

*—Joshua Keidan*

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# Gobble A Thanksgiving Feast... TWICE!

November 15 4:00pm - 8:00pm

## Thurston Hall



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Sage Bread Dressing Gibley Gravy

Cranberry Sauce Baked Sweet Potatoes

Green Beans Corn on the Cob

Stuffed Acorn Squash Mashed Potatoes

Pumpkin Pie Pecan Pie Coconut Pie

November 16 11:00am - 2:00pm 4:00pm - 7:00pm

## J Street's Passport Cafe

Cranberry Maple Glazed Ham Carved Roast Turkey

Mashed Potatoes Baked Candied Yams

Autumn Vegetable Medley Broccoli w/Almond Butter

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# Israeli author writes to promote peace

BY STACEY NOLISH  
HATCHET REPORTER

While Israelis, Jewish people and others around the world are mourning this week in the wake of the assassination of Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin, some have tried to fathom the significance of such an occurrence.

In the face of tragedy, Amos Oz, famed Israeli novelist and essayist, found the words Wednesday night to inspire hope in his Dorothy Betts Marvin Theatre audience.

Shlomo Goren, Deputy Chief of Mission for the Israeli Embassy, dedicated the presentation to Rabin and then introduced Oz as one who can assist in the effort to find peace and gain positive meaning from the tragic event.

GW President Stephen Joel Trachtenberg gave a biography of the well-traveled author, who has won the French Prix Femina and the 1992 Frankfurt Peace Prize. He also said Oz has recorded the "tempestuous history of Israel in fiction and nonfiction all with a common thread - an examination of human nature and frailty and glorifying its variety."

"These are tragic days for Israel, the Jewish people, the Middle East and the whole world," Oz declared in his opening

remarks. He described Rabin and his personal friendship with the man, "a friendship that amounted to many arguments."

Oz said he noticed the intellectual and emotional changes Rabin underwent throughout the years. "Everyone who changes is a traitor in the eyes of those who don't change," he said.

Oz expressed his support for Peace Now, a group which he said expresses the "humanistic side of Zionism and the universal aspects of Judaism." Peace, he said, is vital to life.

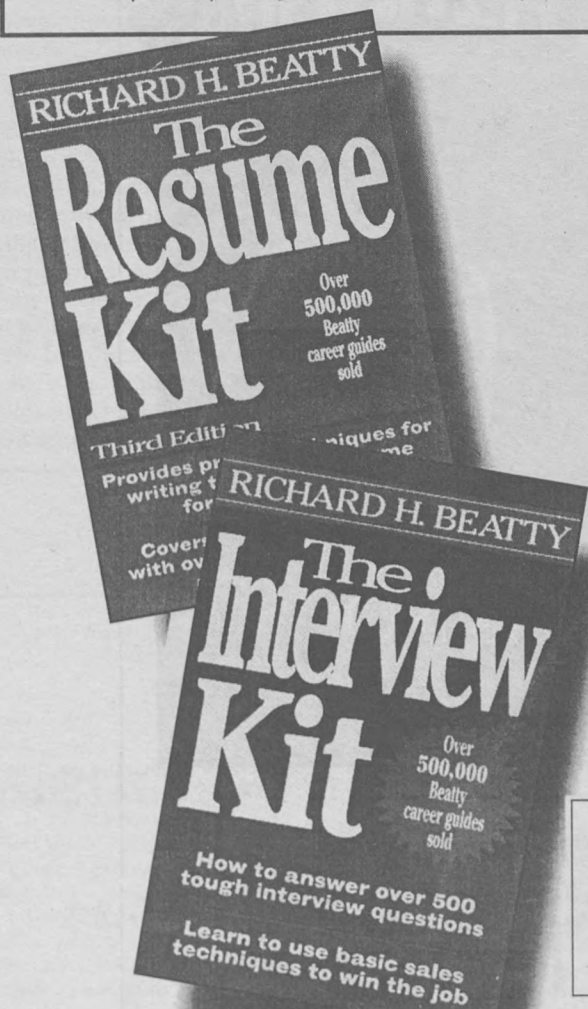
"I will never fight over so-called ancestral rights or for an extra bedroom for the nation," he added.

While writers are viewed as entertainers in Anglo society, "in Judeo-Slavic tradition, writers are expected to act sometimes as prophets ... (or) as a social conscience," Oz said.

Words can kill and words can heal, and he said he chooses to use them in his own way to promote peace. Oz said he often grapples with the morality of using his "pen as a political weapon."

"I love Israel even at times I cannot stand it," he said of his country. "Love and loathing exists in all families. I am convinced that when every human ... inflicts pain, he knows what he is doing."

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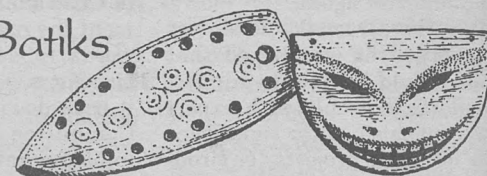
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# Balkan leader talks of regional peace

BY ANNE GLENZER  
HATCHET REPORTER

Citing a sore throat and lack of fluent English, Svegovar Marovic, the president of the Parliament of Montenegro, gave a spur-of-the-moment speech to Elliott School students through the aid of an interpreter Tuesday.

Marovic spoke in place of the Prime Minister of Montenegro, Milo Djukanovic, who was unable to attend due to extended talks with President Clinton at the White House, according to the delegation's protocol aid, Margaret Holwill.

Dignitaries from Montenegro, which comprises half of the current state of Yugoslavia, are visiting the United States in the wake of Balkan peace talks in Dayton, Ohio. Marovic stressed the importance of the negotiations as a means to end the violence and bloodshed in the Balkans.

"We need to start a new life without fear, without death and without violence," he said.

It is important that the Croats respect the Serbs in regions of conflict, he said. But this respect needs to be established through a political agreement. Though Marovic did not specifically address what will be included in the agreement or how it will be reached, he commended the role of the United States in the process.

The role of the United States has been important in "creating conditions to bring the (warring) parties together," he said. He also said Montenegro supports the presence of U.S. and European troops in the area to ensure the security and implementation of the peace plan. It is important "so that people can get used to living together in peace."

However, Marovic said United Nations sanctions have made the process difficult. "Under sanctions, it is very difficult to help our own citizens," he explained.

Marovic discussed the importance of democracy in the establishment of peace and freedom. He said Montenegro has done a lot to be included and involved in the civilization of modern countries, including privatization. "If a man ... cannot have his own property, he cannot have his own freedom," he said.

Democracy cannot exist without institutions, he added. The Montenegrin parliament, which is now composed of five political parties, has made significant efforts to preserve freedom and human rights, including the protection of religious freedom. Muslim refugees, which fled to Montenegro to get away from the war, were welcomed without respect to religion, he said.

Marovic added that people must be able to live in peace and be respected. "Mutual integration and mutual respect can only happen in democratic countries," he said.

During the war, Montenegro has maintained close ties with Serbia, the other half of Yugoslavia. Montenegrins live in Serbia, have fought in wars with Serbians and share the same religion as Serbians. Montenegro, he said, feels they are on an equal basis with Serbia and must strive to maintain unity and dignity.

"It is very bad, in the Balkans, to have exclusion," he said. "That leads to bloodshed."

## Model UN team dominates at Georgetown

GW's Model United Nations team won a distinguished delegation award and five students captured individual awards at this weekend's Georgetown National Collegiate Security Conference.

In the General Assembly, junior Peter Kim captured one of the distinguished delegate awards representing Sudan, while graduate student Dave Mico won the highest award of outstanding delegate representing the Russian Federation on the Security Council.

Sophomore Heath Weiner earned the distin-

guished delegate award as the vice president on the Indonesian Cabinet. And sophomores Mike Zolanz and Carrie Hartzog won outstanding delegate awards for their portrayals of the minister of foreign affairs on the Turkish Counsel of Ministers and the U.S. Secretary of State, respectively.

Participants were judged on the credibility of their representation of their countries, their public speaking ability and the quality of the ideas they presented, Hartzog said.

-Shannon Joyce

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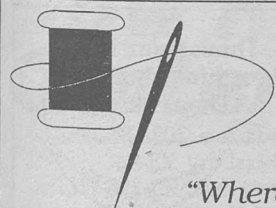
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# Students gather to commemorate fallen leader

BY ELENI GIAZIKIS  
HATCHET REPORTER

Just as millions of people around the world gathered to mourn the loss of Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin, the GW community also gathered to passionately remember the man who tried to grasp peace for his nation.

On the University Yard Monday night, the frigid air was illuminated by the light from the candles of a somber crowd. Hundreds of students and other Washington area residents huddled together to grieve. People from all races and classes paid tribute to the man who once fought in the battlegrounds of war as a soldier and then died at

the hands of an assassin as a peacemaker.

The vigil began with everyone joining together through Jewish songs of peace and unity. Rabbi Gerry Serotta of Hillel led the crowd and spoke the first words to the mourners. "We join here to mourn a very great man," he said. "He was a liberator of Jerusalem

and a patriot of the state of Israel."

The assassination in Tel Aviv, Israel, Saturday night shocked the world. The Jewish community was particularly stunned because the accused killer is a fellow Jew, Israeli law student Yigal Amir.

"Why can I not walk throughout the streets of D.C. without shame because my brother has killed my father?" said David Sloan, vice president of the Jewish Student Leadership Coalition. "When one Jew acts, we all act. When one Jew bleeds, we all bleed. Who killed Yitzhak Rabin? We all did."

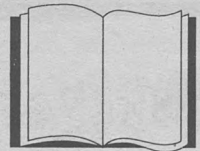
Senior George Danneman said he spoke with his family in Israel a few hours earlier. "As a politician, many people disagreed with Rabin, but we mourn for him as a person," he said. "The nation is in a complete shock."

Rabin's death has also led people at GW to question the future of

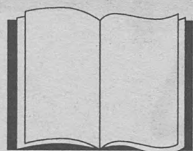
the Middle East peace process. GW President Stephen Joel Trachtenberg urged the endurance of peace at the vigil.

After such a great loss, the GW students needed to turn to each other for understanding. "Events like this are necessary to heal the rifts that are dividing us. As a result of this event, however small the effect may be, I hope that we contribute in some way to the process of healing our wounds as a nation and to further the memory of Yitzhak Rabin," said Brian Mildenberg, president of the Student Alliance for Israel.

Rabin's last words in life were part of a peace hymn. At GW, the last words of the night also belonged to a song of prayer. The people in the crowd closed their eyes and lowered their heads together one last time in Rabin's memory.



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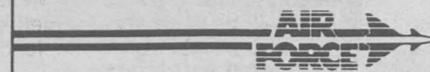
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# WEEKEND

## Be in the know on where to go see a show

BY JOSEF NOVOTNY  
WEEKEND WRITER

As the new year approaches, plenty of tours will be on their way to Washington, D.C. Artists today are not focusing merely on how they sound in the studio, but also how they sound live.

Washington, D.C., is fortunate to receive numerous visits to its wide variety of venues. And it's important to know how these venues stack up against one another before you go see your favorite band play.

### Arenas

- The Merriweather Post Pavilion (Columbia, Md.) is a tough place to get to unless you have a car. Clare Hamm from Stage Front Tickets, a ticketing service agency, said Merriweather Post was a big draw for acts such as Depeche Mode and Billy Joel in the summer of 1994.

One minus of the venue besides the location is the temperature. Merriweather can get a bit steamy if you have lawn seats. At the June '94 Depeche Mode show, the lawn area remained sweltering even after sunset.

Because of complaints from neighboring residents, performers at Merriweather cannot play above a certain decibel level.

To get to the 17,000-capacity pavilion, you'll need a car. Or if you have extra cash burning a hole in your pocket, you can take a cab from

Foggy Bottom for \$55, according to the Taxi Transportation Service at (202) 398-0500.

- The Nissan Pavilion at Stone Ridge is the newest and most distant arena in the D.C. metropolitan area. The good things about the Nissan Pavilion are the acoustics and the great view from all seats. But a cab will cost about \$70 from Foggy Bottom.

- The 56,000-capacity RFK Stadium (22nd and East Capitol streets, N.E.) lacks the good acoustics of the indoor arenas. But most bands that play RFK bring in terrific sound systems, as was the case with the Rolling Stones' "Steel Wheels" tour in August 1994, and Pink Floyd in August '94. Take Metro blue or orange line to Stadium/Armory for RFK. A cab from Foggy Bottom to the stadium costs about \$9.

- The USAir Arena (1 Harry S Truman Dr., Landover, Md.) holds 19,000 people. It is the closest indoor arena to D.C. The arena is clean and never claustrophobic. Its size, however, does give a rather impersonal feeling.

To get to USAir Arena, take Metro blue line to Addison Road and a cab for about \$10. The Taxi Transportation Service said a cab would cost about \$25 straight from Foggy Bottom, but it may cost closer to \$35. In general, it is wise to get there early to avoid the traffic and

leave the show early if you need to catch the last Metro out of the Addison Road station.

### The University Venues

- GW's Lisner Auditorium (730 21st St., N.W.) is ill-suited for bands such as They Might Be Giants or Siouxsie and the Banshees, both of which have performed there within the last year. Although you can see well from anywhere in the 2,500-capacity Lisner, the stage is too low and the audience is basically confined to its seats.

- GW's Smith Center is the host for an occasional concert. Smith Center lead logistics staffer Colleen McGowen said the maximum capacity for the Smith Center is 4,800.

"Depending on where they decide to set up the stage, and depending on how well-known the band is, the Smith Center's capacity probably falls between 4,800 and 3,000."

The bad thing about the Smith Center is it was designed to have sound reverberate to give the home team the advantage during a sporting event.

"A band has to carefully sound check to get their sound just right," said McGowen. "Otherwise, they'd have too much bass or too much distortion. But of the shows I've worked there, they all sounded pretty decent."

- American University's Bender Arena (Massachusetts and Nebraska avenues, N.W.) holds up to 5,500 people. It's not an intimate setting. It also suffers from inadequate ventilation. Many members of the 1994 sold-out Nirvana concert audience became dehydrated and some people in the front had to be passed over the barrier because they fainted.

To get to American, take Metro red line to Tenleytown-AU. American is about a 20-minute walk up Nebraska Avenue from the station. A cab from the station would be about \$2 and one directly from Foggy Bottom would cost about \$7.

- For a more intimate setting, Georgetown's Gaston Hall (37th and O streets, N.W.) is perhaps one of the finest venues in the city. With old wood paneling and gothic decor, the 700-capacity Gaston Hall has nearly perfect acoustics and is wonderful for an unplugged show.

At his solo acoustic performance in March, Bob Mould was quite taken aback by the hall's frescoes and paneling. "Whoa!" he exclaimed. The images of crosses and Latin phrases were perfect for the evening's show. A cab from Foggy Bottom costs about \$6.

(See THE ULTIMATE, p. 2)

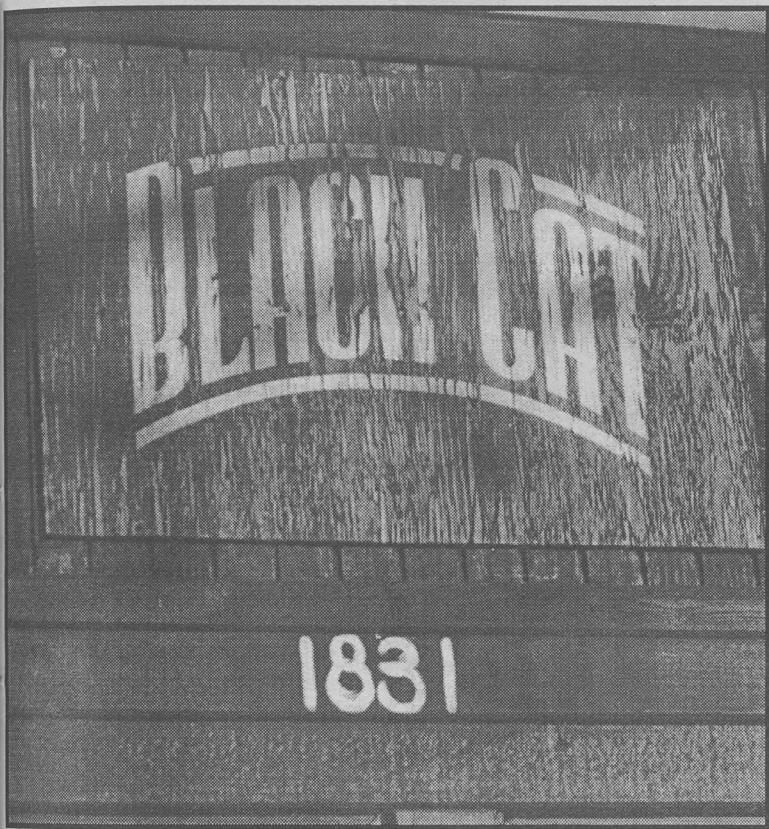


photo by Kate Brooks

Though larger than the 9:30 Club, the Black Cat doesn't attract the big names for shows as often.

## Kayaleh, Symphony wow Kennedy Center

BY TATIANA K. FIX  
WEEKEND WRITER

In its 65th season, the National Symphony Orchestra once again put on a breathtaking show at the Kennedy Center last weekend.

The performance consisted of four distinct pieces. The first two were contemporary selections composed by artists Mumford and Hartke. The latter two, composed by Bruch and Mahler, were more classical pieces.

The evening opened with the world premiere of Mumford's Orchestral Fanfare, a strange yet lively piece. Mumford is an American artist who was born and lives in Washington, D.C. Although this piece is classical, its modernity and peculiarity almost make it sound like jazz.

The strident and abrupt tunes are hard to follow, but the musicians in the orchestra responded admirably to the composer's challenging notes. This piece also requires great skill from the conductor, and Leonard Slatkin met the demand.

The next piece by Hartke was similar in style to its predecessor, yet Hartke's music was even livelier and more charming than Mumford's.

Ascent of the Equestrian on a Balloon was a suspenseful and strong piece that would perfectly fit a chase scene in a Hollywood movie. The many trumpets and horns in this

selection added to the suspense and energy it produced. The closing, although quite unprecedented, is charming and comical.

The next two pieces, by Bruch and Mahler, were clearly the highlights of the evening. In contrast to the previous selections, these last two are standard classical music of the late 19th and early 20th centuries.

Laurence Kayaleh, the lead violinist in the Bruch's Violin Concerto No. 1 in G minor, Op. 26, stunned the audience with her phenomenal talent. At age 19, Kayaleh is an internationally acclaimed artist who has already performed on four continents. Her deep insight, rich tone and feeling for style were greeted with reverence and awe.

Kayaleh and Slatkin collaborated flawlessly, as did the whole orchestra as it attentively followed them. Their efforts were appropriately awarded at the end of the performance when every member of the audience stood up to express their appreciation and amazement.

(See CLASSICAL, p. 4)

Hatchet  
Rating:

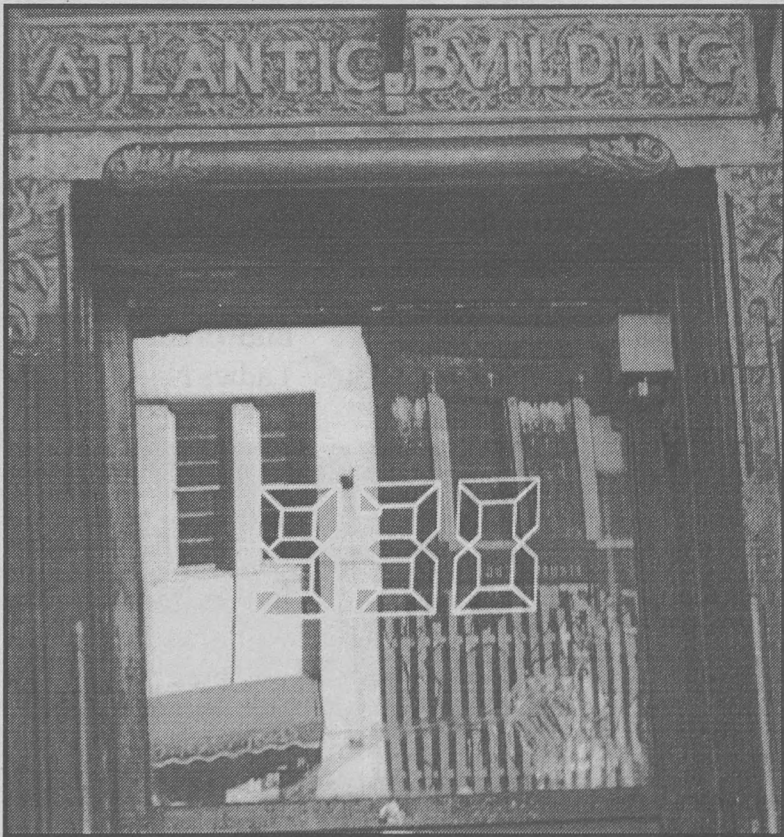


photo by Kate Brooks

The 9:30 Club, as it will look for a few more months until the move to 815 V St., N.W.



## WEEKEND

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## The ultimate D.C. concert venue guide

(from p. 1)

• George Mason University is the site of the mighty Patriot Center. Holding about 10,000 people, it attracts a wide variety of acts, from Green Day (Nov. 1994) to Sting (March 1994).

But bands there have lacked bass and the sound can be incredibly sterile. Squeeze played an acoustic set in the Patriot Center in Dec. '93. The sound was shrill and didn't fill the space up to the balcony. However, it is probably best on the main floor.

Although not bad as far as arenas go, it is kind of hard to get to. To get to the Patriot Center, take Metro orange line to Vienna and then take a \$15 cab ride. Cabs are \$40 from Foggy Bottom.

• The University of Maryland uses 2,000-seat Ritchie Coliseum (Route 1 in College Park, Md.) for concerts. The bleachers, the smell of sweat and the steamy atmosphere of Ritchie Coliseum are reminiscent of a high school gymnasium. The April '94 Ramones concert proved the acoustics in the bleachers are poor, but the main floor boasted better sound and was large enough for a mosh pit.

"Ritchie Coliseum is getting a face-lift right now," Maryland junior Kelly Creeden said. "It will be out of commission for a few more months, and hopefully it will be used for more



photo by Claire Duggan ▲

You might miss the Capitol Ballroom if you don't know to look for a warehouse.

concerts." To get to Maryland, take Metro green line to College Park. The Coliseum is about a 15-minute walk, a free shuttle bus (on the quarter hour) or a \$5 cab ride. A cab directly from Foggy Bottom would cost about \$20.

## Clubs

• The Bayou (Wisconsin and K streets, N.W.) seems to attract drunken preppie and jock types. The stage is too high, and you feel as if you're attending a barnyard auction rather than a concert.

To get to the Bayou, cab fare is about \$7 from Foggy Bottom or a 15-minute walk.

• The Black Cat (1831 14th St., N.W.) is a fine music venue,

although its size is a little irregular. Watching bands perform there is sometimes like watching a puppet show because of the club's odd rectangular and relatively narrow stage.

If there is a large mosh pit for a show, it can get rather uncomfortable up front, but ventilation is adequate toward the back of the venue. The 700-capacity Black Cat has a great bar, and the people at the door are usually pretty friendly. Acoustics are not bad, and the sound system is pretty impressive.

It is about a \$7 cab ride to get to the Black Cat from Foggy Bottom.

• The Capitol Ballroom (1015 Half St., S.E.) is the area's newest and worst venue for concerts. It resembles a giant warehouse and the security guards herd the audience like cows through two narrow doors when shows end.

The sound at the 1,000-capacity Capitol Ballroom is muddled. If you're going to venture out to the venue, it better be a phenomenal band you are going to see.

To get to the Capitol Ballroom, take Metro green line to Navy Yard. Or take a cab directly from Foggy Bottom for about \$8.

• The 1,500-capacity Hammerjacks (1101 South Howard St.,

Baltimore, Md.) is a pain to get to, but is actually a great venue. Its undistinguished clientele, large wooden beams and balcony are a part of its charm. The place is pretty crowded when sold out.

To get to Hammerjacks, a cab from Foggy Bottom would cost about \$50.

• The 9:30 Club (930 F St., N.W.) holds 300 people. The club is notorious for its horrid smell, a combination of puke, sweat and stale cigarette smoke, as well as the atomic-size rats outside the club.

But smell and rats aside, the 9:30 is a neat venue, attracting some big name bands every now and then. It is often the stomping ground for up-and-coming acts. Among the bands to get their foot in the door at the 9:30 have been R.E.M. (1983), Jane's Addiction (1987) and the Red Hot Chili Peppers (as recent as 1989).

Bands like Helmet and Pop Will Eat Itself have driven throngs of stage divers into a frenzy, making the 9:30 Club feel like a giant blender of bodies, sweat and beer. It's the best venue in the city for a night of loud music.

The 9:30 Club is about a \$7 cab ride from Foggy Bottom.

• Radio Music Hall (815 V St., N.W.) is more suitable for larger bands such as the Mighty Mighty Bosstones, which could never really fit on the 9:30 Club's stage. Also, bands such as the Orb, which is known for its bizarre special effects and lighting, could never really put on anything elaborate at the 9:30, but at the Radio Music Hall they have more room for lighting rigs and strobe lights.

Radio Music Hall holds about 1,100 people. The neighborhood is not the safest, but Radio Music Hall is a decent venue and should make a comfy home for the 9:30 Club when it moves there in the spring.

According to 9:30 doorman Dave LaGrega, "We have to move because the building on F Street has been condemned. The new place is going to be able to accommodate both small crowds and large crowds. The stage will move so that smaller bands will not feel like they are playing to a crowd of 5 people."

To get to Radio Music Hall, take Metro green line to U Street-Cardozo. Or take a cab directly from Foggy Bottom for about \$8.

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# WEEKEND



## Red, hot restaurant Local barbecue pit pleases with its selections

BY MATT GREEN  
WEEKEND WRITER

**Bar:** Third Edition  
**Where:** 1218 Wisconsin Ave. (walk north on M St., take a right onto Wisconsin and it's right there on the left)  
**Crowd:** Georgetown, University of Maryland, GW law students.  
**Getting in:** Occasional long lines on Friday and Saturday nights, tough on fake IDs. Happy hour is best bet.  
**Prices:** Weekend cover charge of \$5 after 10 p.m. and \$8 after 11 p.m. on Fridays and Saturdays.  
**Food:** Delicious nachos.  
**Dancing:** A DJ spins dance hits from the '70s and cool European imports, as well as more popular tunes.  
**Pick-ups:** Oh yeah ... It will happen.  
**Pluses:** The music is great, the place is big and the people are friendly. There's a good feeling about this place.  
**Minuses:** That hefty weekend cover charge.

For years, I have heard of the legendary Third Edition, located right in the middle of happening Georgetown. Older friends bragged about its sophisticated atmosphere, its hip DJs and the scorn with which bouncers turned away fake IDs. After so much build-up, places rarely measure up.

Third Edition, however, fulfills all expectations. It's a chilly walk this time of year from GW to the Georgetown bar, but this hotspot is worth the hike. Third Edition, or Thirds, as its regulars refer to it, is huge by local standards. There's a spacious restaurant on the first floor, two rooms on the second level and an outdoor bar. On the weekends, the place is packed with college students from all over the District and the surrounding suburbs.

As the cover charge indicates, the best time to go to Third Edition is weekend nights. However, weeknight happy hour is also a good bet — downstairs is not as crowded, and several TV sets are tuned to different channels so you won't miss the nightly news or your favorite sitcoms.

On Friday and Saturday nights, however, people go to Thirds to get down. The dance floor is one of the main attractions of the place. It is big enough to move around without feeling self-conscious, but not so large as to be obtrusive on the bar space.

Expect drunken George Mason boys to make a move on you if you look as if you're enjoying yourself, but they're not overly obnoxious about it. Groups of girls are often approached by guys who just want to groove.

And once you and your new honey move off the dance floor, you're more likely to argue over the outcome of the Michigan/Michigan State football game than hook up. The crowd at Third Edition is too hip to be caught tongue-locked with a total stranger.

If you want a good restaurant around GW, it seems you're either stuck with T.G.I. Friday's or someplace in Georgetown or Dupont Circle. Friday's gets old quickly, and sometimes Georgetown and Dupont Circle are too far to walk to and too expensive once you get there.

Red Hot & Blue, on 19th Street between L and M streets, N.W., provides a nice alternative to the "I want to go someplace pretty nice but not too expensive" restaurant dilemma.

Red Hot & Blue is only a 10-15 minute walk from anyplace on campus. A self-proclaimed "Memphis style pit bar-b-que," the atmosphere is casual and warm. Motown hits like "Mustang Sally" and "In the Midnight Hour" play in the background, and memorabilia of blues performers hang on the wall.

The menu at Red Hot & Blue is the typical barbecue fare. A decent list of appetizers and several different types of salads are available, but definitely go with the onion loaf as a starter.

The entrees, though, are the reason to go to Red Hot & Blue. Two styles of ribs are available. There are also pulled pork, beef brisket and chicken platters and sandwiches. Sandwiches come in regular or jumbo size.

Combo platters come with a choice of two or more of the above



photo by Dave Fintzen ▲

Memphis-born Elvis would have loved this place

selections and all entrees are served with bread, coleslaw or potato salad and baked beans. Hot and mild barbecue sauce is already at each table.

The portions are a good size — any of the platters and even the sandwiches can satisfy all but the most ferocious appetites.

Best of all, Red Hot & Blue is moderately priced. All the sandwiches are between \$5 and \$7, depending on the size. No item on the menu is over \$10.

If you like barbecue, the food at Red Hot & Blue is definitely worth checking out. The onion loaf is killer and the combo platter — which

included ribs, pulled pork and beef brisket — was delicious. The mild barbecue sauce had a little kick to it, so the hot is probably pretty spicy. The desserts are good, but nothing to rave about. And for the most part the service was excellent.

Red Hot & Blue is also adopting a

few new features soon. The first is an all-you-can-eat ribs and chicken

special for \$11.95 on Saturdays and Sundays. The second is a Saturday night happy hour.

So if you want to go out to a nice restaurant with good, reasonably priced food near campus, and you like barbecue, definitely give Red Hot & Blue a try.

Hatchet  
Rating:



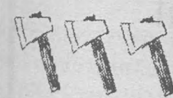
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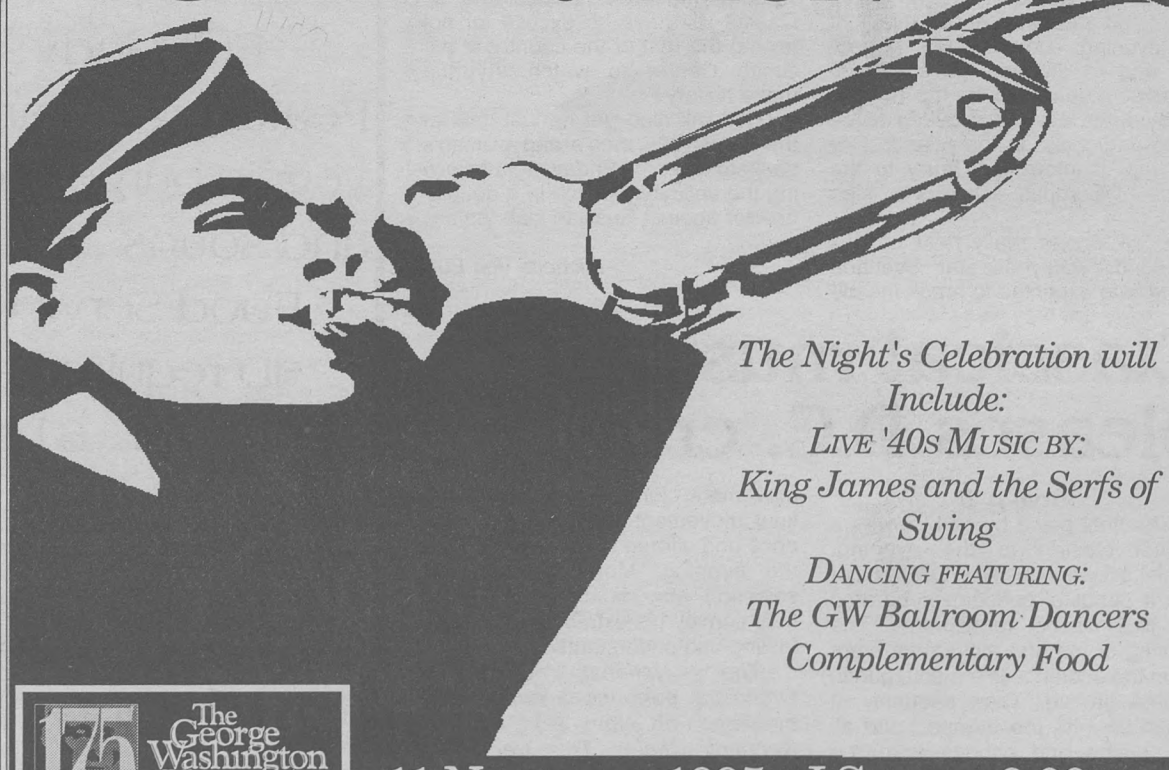
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# MOVIE LISTINGS

<p><b>AMC Courthouse 8</b> 2150 Clarendon Blvd., Arlington (703) 998-4AMC</p> <p><b>Mighty Aphrodite (R)</b> Fri. 1:10, 3:20, 5:30, 7:50, 10:10 Sat.-Sun. 1:10, 3:20, 5:30, 7:50, 10:10 Mon.-Thurs. 5:40, 7:50, 10:00</p> <p><b>Ace Ventura: When Nature Calls (PG-13)</b> Fri. 1:00, 3:10, 5:20, 7:40, 10:00 Sat.-Sun. 1:00, 3:10, 5:20, 7:40, 10:00 Mon.-Thurs. 5:50, 8:10, 10:20</p> <p><b>Now and Then (PG-13)</b> Fri. 1:10, 3:25, 5:50, 8:10, 10:35 Sat.-Sun. 1:10, 3:25, 5:50, 8:10, 10:35 Mon.-Thurs. 6:00, 8:20, 10:40</p> <p><b>Powder (PG-13)</b> Fri. 1:50, 5:10, 7:30, 9:50 Sat.-Sun. 1:50, 5:10, 7:30, 9:50 Mon.-Thurs. 5:30, 7:50, 10:10</p> <p><b>Copycat (R)</b> Fri. 2:00, 5:00, 7:50, 10:30 Sat.-Sun. 2:00, 5:00, 7:50, 10:30 Mon.-Thurs. 5:30, 8:00, 10:30</p>	<p><b>Fair Game (R)</b> Fri. 1:20, 3:30, 5:40, 8:00, 10:20 Sat.-Sun. 1:20, 3:30, 5:40, 8:00, 10:20 Mon.-Thurs. 6:00, 8:10, 10:20</p> <p><b>Gold Diggers (PG)</b> Fri. 11:00, 1:30, 3:40, 6:00, 8:00, 10:00 Sat.-Sun. 11:00*, 1:30, 3:40, 6:00, 8:00, 10:00 Mon.-Thurs. 5:40, 7:40, 9:40</p> <p><b>Get Shorty (R)</b> Fri. 1:00, 3:20, 5:45, 8:10, 10:40 Sat.-Sun. 1:00, 3:20, 5:45, 8:10, 10:40 Mon.-Thurs. 5:50, 8:15, 10:30</p> <p><b>AMC Union Station 9</b> 50 Massachusetts Ave., N.E. (703) 998-4AMC</p> <p><b>Get Shorty (R)</b> daily 1:50, 5:10, 8:00, 10:30</p> <p><b>Ace Ventura: When Nature Calls (PG-13)</b> daily 1:00, 3:10, 5:30, 7:50, 10:10</p> <p><b>The American President (R)</b> Sat. 7:20</p> <p><b>Vampire in Brooklyn (R)</b> daily 1:20, 5:00, 8:10, 10:30</p>	<p><b>Dead Presidents (R)</b> daily 1:10, 4:20, 7:10, 10:00</p> <p><b>Fair Game (R)</b> daily 2:00, 5:00, 7:30, 10:00</p> <p><b>Copycat (R)</b> daily 1:40, 5:10, 8:00, 10:30</p> <p><b>Gold Diggers (PG)</b> daily 2:00, 5:20, 8:10, 10:20</p> <p><b>*Devil in a Blue Dress (R)</b> daily 1:30, 5:00, 7:20, 9:50</p> <p><b>Seven (R)</b> daily 1:10, 4:00, 7:00, 9:50</p> <p>*no 7:20 show on Nov. 11 or Nov. 15</p> <p><b>Biograph</b> 2819 M St., N.W. (202) 333-2696</p> <p><b>Hong Kong Film Festival</b> <b>Cineplex Odeon Dupont Circle</b> 1350 19th St., N.W. (202) 842-7788</p> <p><b>Get Shorty (R)</b> daily 2:00, 2:25, 4:20, 4:45, 7:00, 7:25, 9:20, 9:45</p> <p><b>Total Eclipse (R)</b> daily 2:10, 4:30, 7:10, 9:30</p> <p><b>Leaving Las Vegas (R)</b> daily 2:15, 4:45, 7:15, 9:45</p>	<p><b>Cineplex Odeon Foundry</b> M St. at Thomas Jefferson, N.W. (202) 333-8613</p> <p><b>Strange Days (R)</b> Fri. 4:10, 7:05, 9:55 Sat.-Sun. 1:20, 4:10, 7:05, 9:55 Mon.-Thurs. 4:10, 7:05, 9:55</p> <p><b>Last of the Dogmen (PG)</b> Fri. 4:30, 7:00, 9:30 Sat.-Sun. 2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30 Mon.-Thurs. 4:30, 7:00, 9:30</p> <p><b>Showgirls (NC-17)</b> Fri. 4:25, 7:10, 9:55 Sat.-Sun. 1:40, 4:25, 7:10, 9:55 Mon.-Thurs. 4:25, 7:10, 9:55</p> <p><b>Unzipped (R)</b> Fri. 4:55, 7:25, 9:55 Sat.-Sun. 2:25, 4:55, 7:25, 9:55 Mon.-Thurs. 4:55, 7:25, 9:55</p> <p><b>Smoke (R)</b> Fri. 4:50, 7:20, 9:50 Sat.-Sun. 2:20, 4:50, 7:20, 9:50 Mon.-Thurs. 4:50, 7:20, 9:50</p> <p><b>Too Wong Foo, Thanks for Everything! Julie Newmar (PG-13)</b> Fri. 4:40, 7:10, 9:40 Sat.-Sun. 2:10, 4:40, 7:10, 9:40 Mon.-Thurs. 4:40, 7:10, 9:40</p> <p><b>Waterworld (PG-13)</b> Sat.-Sun. 1:30, 4:15, 7:00, 9:45 Mon.-Thurs. 4:15, 7:00, 9:45</p>	<p><b>Cineplex Odeon Tenley</b> 4200 Wisconsin Ave., N.W. (202) 363-4340</p> <p><b>Fair Game (R)</b> daily 2:20, 4:45, 7:10, 9:45</p> <p><b>Vampire in Brooklyn (R)</b> daily 2:10, 4:35, 7:10, 9:35</p> <p><b>Powder (pg13)</b> daily 2:00, 4:25, 7:00, 9:25</p> <p><b>Cineplex Odeon West End 1-4</b> 23rd and L streets, N.W. (202) 293-3152</p> <p><b>Ace Ventura: When Nature Calls (PG-13)</b> daily 1:30, 2:00, 3:30, 4:00, 5:30, 6:00, 7:30, 8:00, 9:30 (Fri.-Sat. 11:30, 12:00)</p> <p><b>Fair Game (R)</b> daily 2:10, 4:35, 7:10, 9:35 (Fri.-Sat. 11:55)</p> <p><b>Vampire in Brooklyn (R)</b> daily 2:15, 4:40, 7:15, 9:40 (Fri.-Sat. 12:05)</p> <p><b>Cineplex Odeon West End 5-7</b> 23rd and L streets, N.W. (202) 293-3152</p> <p><b>How to Make an American Quilt (PG 13)</b> Fri. 7:20, 9:30</p>	<p>Sat.-Sun. 2:10, 4:30, 7:10, 9:30 Mon.-Thurs. 7:10, 9:30</p> <p><b>Blue in the Face (R)</b> Fri. 7:20, 9:40 Sat.-Sun. 2:20, 4:40, 7:20, 9:40 Mon.-Thurs. 7:20, 9:40</p> <p><b>Brothers McMullen (R)</b> Fri. 7:00, 9:20 Sat.-Sun. 2:00, 4:20, 7:00, 9:20 Mon.-Thurs. 7:00, 9:20</p> <p><b>Cineplex Odeon Wisconsin Avenue</b> 4000 Wisconsin Ave., N.W. (202) 842-7789</p> <p><b>Get Shorty (R)</b> daily 1:00, 1:45, 3:15, 4:00, 5:30, 7:30, 7:45, 9:30, 10:00 (Fri.-Sat. 11:30)</p> <p><b>Copycat (R)</b> daily 1:35, 4:20, 7:05, 9:50 (Fri.-Sat. 12:15)</p> <p><b>Ace Ventura: When Nature Calls (PG-13)</b> daily 1:00, 1:30, 1:45, 3:00, 3:30, 3:45, 5:00, 5:30, 5:45, 7:00, 7:30, 7:45, 9:00, 9:30, 9:45 (Fri.-Sat. 11:00, 11:30, 11:45)</p> <p><i>This listing is for movies playing between Friday, Nov. 10 and Thursday Nov. 16.</i></p>
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## Things to make your weekend

• On Sunday, the Program Board and the Student Association will co-sponsor a bus trip to Atlantic City. The cost of the trip is \$10, but students will get \$16 in coins once they arrive at the Claridge Hotel and Casino, where GW has a reservation.

The chartered bus will leave from the Marvin Center Nov. 12 at 10 a.m., and return at about midnight that evening. The bus holds 47 people, and 41 students have already reserved a space on the trip.

Students are not required to be 21 to participate in the Atlantic City day trip. If interested, hurry to the Office of Campus Activities to sign up.

• GW sports really heat up this weekend. Volleyball star Svetlana Vtyurina is expected to break the all-

time NCAA kills record — a "kill," for those of you who don't read the sports page, is a shot that does not get returned. The women's volleyball team is playing Friday at 2 p.m. against St. Bonaventure and 7:30 p.m. Saturday against Duquesne.

Since Nov. 10 is considered a federal holiday, those of you who work at the White House and on Capitol Hill have no excuse for not joining the rest of the country at the Smith Center to watch Vtyurina make history.

GW will also get its first look at the 1995-1996 men's and women's basketball teams Friday night following the volleyball match in a double-header against Russian club teams.

—Michelle Von Euw

## Classical music pleases D.C. crowd

(from p. 1)

The final piece by Mahler was a perfect closing to the evening. Mahler's Symphony No. 1 in D major was a beautiful concerto separated into four distinct movements. The opening of the first movement crept up on the audience like a soft, gentle autumn breeze. Then suddenly, it picked up with the trumpet, and all the sounds and echoes from the instruments combined to create a stupendous closing.

The third movement was superbly romantic, compared to the energy and buoyancy of the previous

movement. Finally, the fourth and final movement woke up the audience and offered an exquisite end to the evening. Moreover, the last selection also enabled Slatkin to truly convey his extraordinary talent, feeling and understanding for music.

The National Symphony Orchestra performs again on the evenings of Nov. 9-11 at the Kennedy Center. This weekend's performance includes the composition of Slatkin, mezzo-soprano Jarid Van Nes and the world premiere of Adler's Organ Fanfare. For information and tickets, call (202) 467-4600.

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# D.C. NEWS

## District calls for budget veto

### CDs join senior citizens in fight for Medicare, Medicaid

BY JUSTIN BERGMAN  
News Editor

About 400 senior citizens led a rally across the street from the White House Wednesday afternoon to urge President Clinton to veto Congress' budget legislation when it comes before him in the next few weeks.

Several GW College Democrats joined the mixed crowd in Lafayette Park, which included children's rights advocates, union organizers and members, teamsters, AIDS activists and senior citizens, most of whom had come to the District by bus from New York.

Prominent politicians and leaders of activist groups spoke at the rally to whip up support against the Republican-dominated Congress' budget bills, which propose cutting millions of dollars from Medicare, Medicaid, education and other social programs in order to balance the national budget.

Freshman AnnaLisa Schmidt said she came to the rally to support a Clinton veto because she believes there are other ways to balance the budget without cutting from most social programs.

"It's important for young people to be here," she explained. "If we don't take a moral responsibility for these cuts, then no one is going to."

Sophomore Rusty Stahl, the CD community service chair, added that it is important for students to support senior citizens in their cause, because they will then support students in the future.

Steve Protulis, executive director of the National Council of Senior Citizens, began the speeches by blasting the congressional legislation, which he called "the most mean-spirited piece of legislation of our lifetimes."

He said the change Republicans pledged to bring to

the country with the Contract With America has been hardest on the senior citizens, the poor and the working class, who have had to "pay while the rich get a tax break." He called the proposed cuts in Medicare and Medicaid "an attack on the American family," and vowed to support Clinton in rejecting the legislation.

Rep. Richard Gephardt (D-Mo.) and Donna Shalala, secretary of the Department of Health and Human Services, echoed these sentiments in their respective speeches.

Gephardt said Tuesday's elections were the first chance for Americans to react to the Contract With America and its proposals, adding that support is beginning to shift back to the side of the congressional Democrats.

The proposed cuts in Medicare and Medicaid would cause premium insurance rates to double, cause 25 percent of American hospitals to close and bring to an end "medical research and education as we know it," Gephardt said.

"It's not right, it's immoral, and we're going to stop it from happening," he stressed. "Our contract is with you and we're going to keep that contract."

Shalala said the fight to save Medicare and Medicaid goes beyond the senior citizen contingency that attended the rally, explaining that it is a fight for "our children, our future, our character and about who government serves."

She added that this is the first time in the history of the country that any majority in Congress has "dared to take health care away from the people."

"Dick (Gephardt) and I will take this bill back to where it came from — the garbage," Shalala said, prompting the crowd into chants of "We won't go back."

## D.C. BRIEFS

### Control board, Barry battle over finances

The District's financial control board called Mayor Marion Barry (D) to a hearing Wednesday, saying the city is not cooperating with the board's requests for information on the budget.

Control Board Chairman Andrew Brimmer said he and the other members of the board were "disturbed" by the Barry administration's failure to provide the board with documents, including leases and contracts.

In addition, Brimmer complained that the mayor's office has not yet appointed an inspector general to investigate fraud in the government, and is not allowing the District's new chief financial officer, Anthony Williams, to participate fully in the city's financial decision-making processes.

Members of the control board say they believe Williams should be a key player in the city's attempts to curb waste and pay its debts. "We do not want this situation to continue any longer," Brimmer said.

### Council OKs city hall renovations

The D.C. Council agreed yesterday to lease about two-thirds of the John Wilson Building to the federal government, allowing the building to receive much-needed renovations at no cost to the District.

In response to concerns from those concerned about preserving home rule, the Council also approved the formation of a non-profit foundation which will raise money toward a goal of buying out the 20-year lease.

Council Chairman David Clarke (D) said the move was necessary in order to preserve the decrepit building and save money at the same time. The Council's next step will be to negotiate and approve a final lease. The financial control board will also need to approve such a lease.

### AT&T provides computers for two D.C. schools

AT&T Corp. this week donated \$100,000 worth of computer equipment, including free Internet access and up to 100 hours of free on-line services, for two D.C. public schools.

The gift is part of AT&T's \$150 million project aimed at giving Washington-area students online services by the year 2000.

Sharpe Health School in northwest D.C. and the Prospect Learning Center in northeast D.C.'s Goding Elementary School received the equipment. AT&T will also provide free technical assistance and some building repairs to the schools.

-Donna Brutkoski

## Law students still bitter over lack of funding

(from p. 1)

correct process of grievance, though.

"Someone needed to raise the issue. (The case) started before we (first-year students) got here, but it seemed to come along negatively. There was a lot of conflict between the school and students, but the students went about it the right way," first-year student Nichole Buck said.

"They tried to meet with (GW President Stephen Joel) Trachtenberg. The next logical step is to file a lawsuit," said Jonathan Morgan, a second-year law student. "The cause was right, but it's hard to find precedence. It's too bad ... morally and ethically the students were right but that doesn't hold up in court."

Alex Gofman, a second-year law student, said the three students had a valid point, but not a valid case. He said he thinks they accomplished what they needed by getting concessions from the school.

But complaints from law stu-

dents of misallocation funds still run high as well.

"Because we do not have enough money, the school is forced to take in more and more first-year (students) for more money. Take a look at our library — it's packed," Rezvani added.

"They had a fair claim. The undergrad doesn't do anything for us," said Jay Livingston, a first-year law student.

Buck added that the law school is in danger of losing accreditation. For a law school, he also said the University should allocate funds to build up the library.

Some feel the law students' complaints are unfounded, though.

"I understand what they were trying to do ... the building lacks facilities — it's been this way since 1976 when I started working here. If the students think that every penny should go to the law school, then they are not seeing themselves as part of a larger community," said law library assistant John Paradiso.

## Defenders' case lacked evidence

(from p. 1)

school tuition to the general University fund. That is the amount recommended by the American Bar Association. The suit also called for a restitution endowment fund that would collect more than \$16 million taken from the NLC (now called the GW Law School) for the general University fund in the past three years, punitive damages and attorney's fees.

The NLC Defenders argued that GW unlawfully diverted funds, causing the law school to fail to meet its contractual obligations to its students. They also argued that because GW knew it could not fulfill its promises, it was also guilty of fraud.

The University's motion to dismiss was premised on three arguments: The issues presented in the complaint were not the responsibility of the courts to decide, the plaintiffs lacked the standing to raise these issues in the courts and the plaintiffs failed to prove the University was obligated by a contract to keep 80 percent of Law School tuition within the Law School.

"The decision was exactly what I anticipated," Trachtenberg said. "I tried to explain it to the three plaintiffs at the outset, but they were vexed and not willing to listen."

"They were law students. They did this partly out of conviction and partly because it would be an interesting learning experience."

Even angry students can be wrong. Everybody they talked to, including their fellow law students, disassociated themselves from it.

Last April, the Student Bar Association voted 9-8 after an hour of fierce debate not to support the three students.

However, Trachtenberg said he does not believe the decision will have a significant impact on the relationship between students and the University.

"This is irrelevant," he explained. "The law students at GW are too smart to be bamboozled by this sort of show business. The kinds of things that make a difference are the \$4 million gift from the Shapiro fund and the passage of time. When the enhancement of the law school becomes more and more apparent so that even the most skeptical person has to recognize that the GW Law School is an immensely better place than it was eight years ago, and it was a good place eight years ago, too."

"It affirms our belief all along that the action was without merit," GW Director of Public Affairs Mike Freedman said of the decision. "We were disappointed at the time it was filed that students had chosen to go this route. Our plan was well along at that point for reinforcing the University's commitment to providing resources to maintain its standards as one of America's premier law schools."

"We like to resolve these kinds of things within the family," Freedman said, calling the suit "unfortunate and misguided."

The lawsuit was the loudest salvo in a sometimes bitter fight between law students and the University administration over the past two years. The NLC Defenders claimed many students agreed that too much of their tuition money was going into the general University fund.

Jack Freidenthal, dean of the Law School, wrote in a letter to law students this week, "The termination of the case will, I sincerely hope, be instrumental in putting an end to the unfounded rumors and scuttlebutt concerning the state of the Law School and its strength."

Freidenthal also said the annual budget for the school this fiscal year increased by \$2.1 million. Next year's budget is slated to increase \$2.2 million and \$1.8 million the fiscal year after that.

Freidenthal also addressed the hot issue of University facilities. The Law School was ranked 22nd overall by *U.S. News and World Report*, but ranked only 61st in terms of facilities.

"We will receive a fourth townhouse as soon as its current occupants are relocated. We will also obtain the classroom space on the first floor of the building at the corner of 20th and G streets," he said.

-Michelle Von Euw contributed to this report.



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What George Washington Reads.



# Harding ponders China's future role after Deng

BY JAY JAGANNATHAN  
HATCHET REPORTER

Program Board kicked off Unity Week Monday evening with a lecture by Dean Harry Harding of the Elliott School of International Affairs. The lecture focused on the transition of power in China after the death of current leader Deng

Xiao-Ping.

Harding began the lecture by comparing the political state of China today with the China of 20 years ago.

"Twenty years ago it was not clear who would succeed Mao," Harding said. "This created a life-and-death struggle for power among China's leadership."

Harding said he believes the transition of power will be much easier this time for several reasons. He explained that Jong Ze-Min, the current president of China, is already in place as Deng's successor. This minimizes the chances of a violent power struggle after Deng's death.

Harding also pointed to the

"more institutionalized" nature of the Chinese government as another reason why he believes the transition of power in China will be smooth.

"Unlike 20 years ago, today there is less chance of a change in the government by a coup or an election," he said. Harding added that the differences in policy between the China of 20 years ago and today, as well as the fact that there is "no clear alternative to Jong," make a turbulent transition of power "improbable."

Harding went on to discuss the decisions Jong will have to make when he succeeds Deng. One decision he said would be important is how to achieve economic growth.

"Even though there is consensus among Chinese leaders about the need for economic growth, Jong will try to change the way the economy grows," Harding explained. "He will try and make the Chinese economy grow on the basis of enhanced productivity instead of on high levels of investment."

Harding said Jong will also have to address the level of corruption in China. "The problem of corruption affects nearly all Chinese, and the growth of corruption on all levels of Chinese society is a concern."

He added that he believes Jong is trying to "capitalize" on the issue of corruption to achieve popularity among the Chinese population, but in the long run it is "far too late" to stop the widespread corruption in Chinese society.

In addition, Harding said Jong will have to decide what kind of stance to take with the United

States and Taiwan. Harding said early indications, however, show he will take a tougher stance toward the United States.

"Unlike his predecessors, Jong has no stake in a relationship with the U.S.," Harding said. "Even though he wants to maintain a relationship, he is unwilling to pay a price for one."

Harding said Jong's stance towards Taiwan seems to be slightly different. "The indications are that Jong is willing to use a carrot and a stick with Taiwan. He is willing to engage in dialogue, but wants to prevent Taiwan from moving too fast."

In the long-run, though, Harding said he does not believe Jong will stay in power long. He pointed to Jong's perceived "lack of seriousness" and his background as a bureaucrat as factors that could decrease confidence in his abilities.

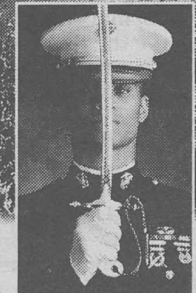
Harding did admit, however, that ultimately Jong's longevity as the leader of China is in his own hands. "The factor that will decide Jong's future is his ability to handle the political and economic reforms in China," Harding said. "If he can, he may be just what China is looking for, but if he cannot, the result could be the emergence of a more conservative leader or the military."

Approximately 40 students attended the lecture and the question and answer session that followed. "I think the transition of power in China is very important," junior Karen Selig said. "After Deng's death, it will be a big concern for America and other Western countries."

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## Peer shadow program prepares undergrads

BY MONIQUE L. HARDING  
HATCHET STAFF WRITER

The Student Association held a peer shadowing reception Tuesday night for undergraduate students interested in going to law or medical school.

The object of the peer shadowing program is to have an undergraduate follow a law or medical student around for a day, or just to one class, so the students can see what law and medical schools are like.

Many graduates said they wished a program like peer shadowing existed when they were undergraduates. Greg Hill, a third-year law student, said his impressions of law school came from television and movies. "Everyone told me it was like *Paper Chase*," he added.

Medical student Monica Alberts said when she was an undergraduate, she heard "about people studying all night, no sleep, drug addiction. I wanted to find out how much stress there really is. It's good to know if these rumors are true or not."

Most of the undergraduates were curious about what the future holds for them in law or medical school. Sophomore Sarena Deglin said she participated "to find out what it's like in med school."

Some students, like sophomore Rupal Mody, participated in the program last year and wanted to participate again.

"I got a lot out of it, beyond just

looking at classes but (also looking at the) social life of med school. People tell you it's frightening, but from my experience last year, you can be in med school and be a normal human being," she explained.

Many of the law and medical students said undergraduates should grab the opportunity to learn more about the schools before deciding it is what they want to do.

Third-year law student Michelle Maldonado said the peer shadowing program is "whatever you make of it or do not make of it. You can get out of it what you want. It's in the pilot stage and (it's) a good candidate for expansion. It was very well organized."

"I think grad school is just as difficult if you are not prepared," Alberts added. She said it helps if students prepare for graduate school while they are undergraduates, and to do this, some of the undergraduates plan on accompanying their peers to their classes.

The program was planned two months in advance, and Anjelious Farmer, SA vice president for graduate policy, said she would like to open it to graduate students in the future. She said the SA can make improvements on the program when the feedback sheets are returned.

Last year only 50 students participated, Farmer said. This year, about 150 students attended. She said the success of this year's program is due to it being held during the fall semester instead of in the spring semester.

## SA releases first Academic Update in 3 years

The Academic Update is back on campus in printed form for the first time in three years.

The Update is a listing of course and professor ratings as determined by students who took the classes last spring. The Student Association circulated 4,500 copies of the Update this week.

Elizabeth Alexander, SA vice president for academic affairs, said she hopes students will be able to use the guide in this month's course registration.

Alexander said she believes the Update will provide "guidance in courses that are not requirements" and will be particularly useful to freshmen and sopho-

mores, who "have more flexibility and are not pinned down by their majors."

She added that the Update contains course evaluations for all undergraduate and graduate courses, excluding the medical and law schools.

Alexander said the Updates will be available in all the schools, in central locations throughout campus and in the residence halls. In addition, they will be distributed in all Columbian School of Arts and Sciences advising workshops.

-Michelle Von Euw

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## Groups emphasize diversity in planning

(from p. 1)

social turmoil in an event entitled "Waging Peace." The panel will speak entirely in Spanish, but translators will be present to translate the discussion into English.

Some programs of the week focus on social culture, rather than ethnic culture. A premiere of the steel-working documentary *Struggles in Steel* was sponsored Wednesday by Baltimore steel workers featured in the film, as well as by people from local labor union offices.

The blind folk-rock trio "Herman Fermann," previously featured at the Special Olympics and on MTV, will perform an acoustic show Friday at noon in J Street.

In addition, two coffeehouses will be held this week in J Street. "Urban Flavor" will take place Thursday, and the Black Peoples' Union and Urban Art Family will sponsor poetry reading. At the "Progressive Coffeehouse," a female folk-song duo will perform Friday, sponsored by the LGBA, Womyn's Issues Now and the Progressive Student Union.

Unity Week ends this weekend with the play "Colored Museum" and a dance party called "Unity Jam 2." The play, sponsored by SHADES of the Fine Arts, will hold performances 7 p.m. Saturday and 3 p.m. Sunday.

The dance party, sponsored by the Asian Student Alliance, Philippine Cultural Society and BPU, will feature a wide range of dance music. It will begin 10 p.m. Saturday.

## UPD reports possible second bias case

(from p. 1)

"These kinds of things are unacceptable," Strong said, adding that this is the most severe discrimination crime he has seen in his nine years at GW. "It's one of the most pronounced and one of the very few that we've experienced. We're looking at that very carefully."

Strong said any incident at a University event prompts review, but this case has caused the school to look closely at its policies regarding student-sponsored activities. "We look to see where we can learn from what happened," he said.

He said he has instructed Johnnie Osborne, the director of the Marvin Center, to begin discussions with event staffers to clarify responsibilities. The University

will look at any recommendations the discussions produce in the coming weeks.

Among the potential changes, Strong said GW might have an event coordinator at all major activities to act as a liaison between the student leaders and the Marvin Center staff. He also said Osborne is working with UPD to determine other precautions the school can take.

Strong also said the incident has encouraged the school to review its code of conduct to make it more "contemporary." The University does not have provisions for bias crimes in its student code, which was written in 1988. GW has been trying to amend the code for a couple years, officials said.

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## CRIME LOG

The following crimes were reported to University Police between Nov. 1 and Nov. 7:

### Thefts

- 800 block of 23rd Street, N.W., Nov. 1. A student reported the theft of her \$229 bicycle.
- Burns Law Library, Nov. 6. A student reported the theft of his \$3,500 IBM laptop computer from the second floor.
- Francis Scott Key Hall, Nov. 1. A resident reported the theft of an airline ticket, bookbag and CD player from his room on the third floor. There were no signs of forced entry.
- Gelman Library, Nov. 6. A student reported the theft of \$46 in cash from her backpack.
- Gelman Library, Nov. 6. An employee reported the theft of a \$2,300 power-book computer from his office on the seventh floor.
- Monroe Hall, Nov. 1. A student

reported the theft of the front wheel from his bicycle.

- National Law Center, Nov. 6. A student reported the theft of his \$1,000 bicycle.

• National Law Center, Nov. 1. An employee reported the theft of his wallet from his office. The wallet contained \$9 in cash, various credit cards and ID.

- Smith Center, Nov. 1. An employee reported the theft of his \$450 bicycle.

• Support Building, Nov. 4. An employee reported the theft of approximately \$35 worth of gasoline from a University truck in the rear of the building.

### Harassment

- Marvin Center, Nov. 6. A student reported receiving harassing telephone calls from an unknown man in his office on the fourth floor.

## On-line service will provide GRE, LSAT test preparation

Kaplan Educational Centers will provide a variety of on-line test and admissions preparation services this month via its America On-line site.

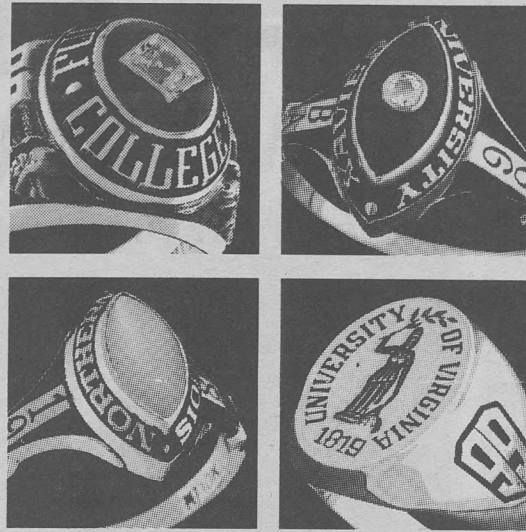
The chat sessions will provide students with assistance on entrance exams such as the LSAT and the GRE, will provide financial aid information and will conduct an MBA admissions workshop.

The sessions will feature Douglas Bucher, the director of financial aid operations at New York University, as well as other professionals. The service will also offer an advising session for law careers and sessions instructing students what to do in the weeks leading up to the exams.

Kaplan can be accessed through America On-line at keyword: KAPLAN, or on the world-wide-web at <http://www.kaplan.com>.

-Shannon Joyce

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## SPORTS

## Tip-off is here for GW hoops

### Questions abound as teams get ready for Dinamo teams

BY JIM GERAGHTY  
AND BEN OSBORNE  
HATCHET SPORTS WRITERS

The wait is over for GW basketball fans.

The 1995-96 season begins with exhibition games Friday night as the Colonial basketball teams take on teams from Dinamo, Russia. The games continue an annual tradition of the Colonials taking on teams from foreign countries.

The GW women's team, which kicks off the evening with a 5:30 p.m. tip-off, is at a crossroads, about to embark on a season without its long-time leaders. After four years of record-setting and winning, Darlene Saar and Debbie Hemery are no longer around.

They did not, however, leave seventh-year head coach Joe McKeown with a bare cupboard. Some familiar faces should be the team's new stars. Junior center Tajama Abraham was named pre-season All-America by *Street & Smith's*, and should be the focal point of the offense all year.

Other returnees include juniors Colleen McCrea and Lisa Cermignano, and seniors Lei Hart (formerly Sawyers) and Myriah Lonergan.

For Lonergan, stepping back on



Hatchet file photo

Colleen McCrea

the Smith Center floor competitively should bring back some great memories. Last March, in the second round of the NCAA tournament, Lonergan led the way in a miraculous GW comeback. The Colonial Women rallied back from a 17-point deficit to Drake University in the game's final five minutes. The win put the team in the "Sweet 16" for the first time in school history, where it fell to No. 1 seed Colorado.

For the men, Friday will be their first competitive appearance since their post-season defeat at Ohio University in the National Invitational Tournament on March 16. That game was something of a preview of this season, as bench players such as Darin Green and Rasheed Hazzard got extended playing time.

Last year, the GW men's team took on the Turkish Junior National Team in an exhibition game and won, 72-50. The game was a lackluster performance for the Colonials, but it provided the team with vital preparation. In its next game, GW topped Syracuse in overtime for one of the biggest victories in Colonial history.

This will be Colonials fans' first chance to see the team's latest Belarussian additions. One is 6-8, 227-pound power forward Yegor Mescheriakov, who has played with his countryman Alexander Koul before. The other is 6-3, 200-pound guard Andrei Krivonos, another player from the Belarus National Team.

Two other new Colonials who will be looking for playing time are J.J. Brade, the 6-4, 190-pound swingman from Pincourt, Quebec, and 6-5, 205-pound forward Seco Camara, of Odivelas, Portugal.

## Men's tennis closes out fall season at Rolex

BY BEN ROSENZWEIG  
HATCHET SPORTS REPORTER

One member of the GW men's tennis team made it to the third round of the singles draw, while the doubles team lost in the first round of its draw in the Rolex Regional Championships last weekend.

After a bye in the first round, GW's number-one seed, Yuval Karutz, had an easy time in the second round of the singles championship, winning the match in straight sets 6-1, 7-6.

He then faced Josh Hausman of Harvard University, who beat him in a three-hour, three-set match 6-4, 6-7, 6-3. "The points were difficult, with long volleys, unlike my earlier match where I was able to end each point quickly," Karutz said.

GW senior Roni Biron also played in the singles draw of the Rolex championship, winning his first round match 6-0, 6-1. In his next match, Biron lost to Carnel Catrina of Brown University 5-7, 6-4, 6-4. Catrina was seeded seventh in the tournament.

"After winning the first set I was in a good position, but I was unable to break his serve in the second or third sets, which was the difference in the match," Biron said.

The doubles team, which consisted of Karutz and sophomore transfer Evon Harte, lost 8-3 to a team from Towson State in the doubles draw.

The Rolex championships ended GW's fall tennis season, but the year is far from over for the team. Head coach Joe Mesmer was looking ahead to the spring season, which starts next semester.

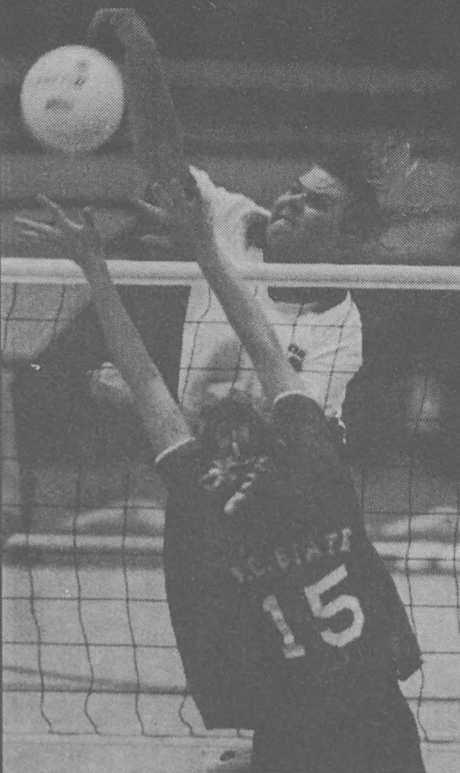
"I expect better play out of Anders Berkuist and Evon Harte in the upcoming season, who after having been at GW for a semester, should be used to the new environment and be able to handle their studies along with tennis," Mesmer said.

Mesmer also said there might be some changes in the spring line-up if Rob Frankel makes the cut by continuing to play well in practice and beating teammates in challenge matches.

The spring season will contain a more rigorous schedule than the fall, with 20 team matches, rather than individual tournaments. Mesmer said he is expecting a lot out of his team, which after the spring season should be playing on a higher level.

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## SPORTS

## Injuries, schedule frustrated GW

BY MATT BONESTEEL  
HATCHET SPORTS WRITER

It was a season of highs and lows for the GW women's soccer team, which ended the year with a record of 8-9-1.

Although the team suffered from injuries to starting goalkeepers Danielle Dourney and Adrienne Pheil and a rough out-of-conference schedule, GW remained competitive. With a conference record of 5-0, the Colonial Women brought home the regular season championship of the Atlantic 10 Western Division.

"Our season was disappointing if you look at our record. But our record doesn't show how good our team was this year," said head coach Shannon Higgins-Cirovski, adding that "we played better quality soccer than last year."

As in past seasons, the team was not able to beat its ranked opponents. In their nine games against teams now in the Soccer America Top 20 poll, the Colonial Women were 0-8-1. But many of these games were close, often being decided by one goal.

Postseason awards were bestowed on several Colonial Women. Defender Amanda Simmons and forward Chemar Smith were named to the A-10 first team. Simmons finished eighth in A-10 conference scoring with six points, and Smith was fifth in overall scoring with 21 points.

Making second team all-conference were forward Jane Anderson, defender Maggie Miller and midfielders Carri Sellers and Tanya Vogel. Anderson was also named A-10 rookie of the year. She is the second GW player in a row to win the honor, following Smith last year.

The Colonial Women have a bright outlook for next year. Seven starters, including Smith, Vogel, Sellers and Anderson, return to the squad. "We have a real strong core of players returning, including Traci Jensen in goal," Higgins-Cirovski said. Jensen missed the season with a knee injury.



photo by Tyson Trish

1995 was an up and down season for Tanya Vogel and the GW women's soccer team.

## Kill record about to fall

BY JARED SHER  
HATCHET SPORTS WRITER

At first, Svetlana Vtyurina didn't think she would make history as a GW volleyball player. And even after she realized it was inevitable that she would break the NCAA all-time kills record, she never thought she'd be able to do it at home.

But now, it would be almost impossible for her not to break the record this weekend, and with it, cement her place in NCAA history. "It's going to happen this weekend," said head coach Susie Homan. "I can't imagine what the situation would be where she wouldn't break it this weekend."

The Colonial Women take on St. Bonaventure Friday afternoon and Duquesne Saturday night, both at the Smith Center. And with GW coming off an impressive weekend against two tough A-10 rivals on the road, Vtyurina suddenly has a

chance to accomplish the feat at home.

"We had a tendency to think it was going to be a little later in the year," Homan said.

Vtyurina also thought the record would fall the following weekend, when the team travels to Philadelphia and New York to close out the regular season.

"I was sure I was going to break it, but I wasn't sure when," she said. "I thought I was going to break it in New York. That's the greatest thing, not even breaking the record, but doing it at home. It's for the fans that come there every night. It's a tribute to them."

This weekend could feature the last two home matches of the season for GW. As a senior, this could also be the last matches of Vtyurina's career at the Smith Center.

"I don't think I'm nervous," she said. "But I think the pressure — it's going to get to me as I'm approaching it."

This season has been full of accomplishments for the Russian-born outside hitter. She leads the nation in kills per game this year, and already has set the NCAA record for kills in a single match, knocking down 56 kills against Georgetown in September.

But she said the chance to break the all-time record is an opportunity to "justify myself by saying that 10 years of my volleyball career did not just go past simply."

Homan said she does not plan to do anything different to get Vtyurina the ball more often. In fact, she said Vtyurina will break the record more easily if the team plays well.

"My philosophy is no different going into this match," Homan said. "Whenever we step on the court, the most important thing is the team's play. She'll break the record within us reaching our team goals."

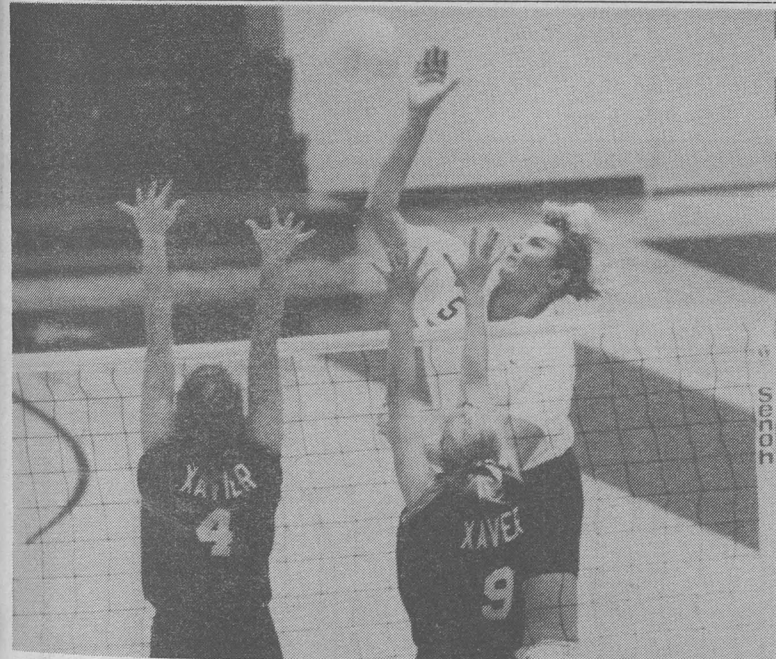


photo by Dave Fintzen  
It's 24 kills and counting for GW's Svetlana Vtyurina. She's finally within reach of the all-time NCAA career kill record.

## SETTING THE STAGE

Graphic by: The GW Hatchet



## PROBABLE STARTERS

NAME	YEAR	Pos.
VTYURINA	SR.	OH
KORVER	FR.	MB
LAMBERT	SR.	OH
HAUBENREICH	SR.	S
KRIMMEL	JR.	MB
EVELAND	FR.	OH

## George Washington (22-5, 13-2 A-10)

Last Game: Beat Rhode Island, 3-2

The Colonial Women are continuing their tear through the Atlantic 10, ripping through division rivals Virginia Tech, Dayton, Xavier, UMass, and Rhode Island in recent weeks. GW has never lost to St. Bonaventure in 12 games.

Of course, all eyes will be on senior outside hitter Svetlana Vtyurina, on pace to break the all-time NCAA kill record. However, not to be lost in the spotlight are GW's emerging rookie powers Mya Eveland, Kara Deringer, and Atlantic 10 rookie of the week Megan Korver.

## St. Bonaventure at GW, Friday, 2 p.m., The Smith Center

## BONNIES

## St. Bonaventure (12-15, 5-10 A-10)

Coach John Wasielewski's team is likely to be on the receiving end of Vtyurina's historic kill, and considering the team's performance so far this season, it's not likely to be caught with a dig.

## The GW Columnial

There'll be  
kill joy in the  
Smith Center

Streaks and countdowns in sports are like Christmas. You wait forever with growing excitement as the milestone draws nearer, and then, when it has just about arrived, the last few days or games seem to take even longer.

Cal Ripken. Steve Largent. Jerry Rice. Don Shula. They and their fans have all had to wait for whichever record they were chasing to be broken, no matter how inevitable it was, because they had to take each game or catch one at a time.

So that is what we are reduced to with Svetlana Vtyurina. Three and a half years of burying kills in opponents' courts is about to culminate this weekend in the greatest individual achievement in volleyball, and one of the most difficult in all of sports.

Over the course of this season, and ever since the Colonial Women bowed out of last year's NCAA Tournament after losing an admirably played match to the No. 1 University of Nebraska, the question has shifted from "Will she break it?" to "When will she break it?" to "Will she break it at home?"

Now, Sveta has all but guaranteed us that the Smith Center will be the site of the greatest athletic spectacle since last year's Colonial Women's NCAA Tournament second round basketball triumph in overtime against Drake University.

She has done it by stepping up her behemoth efforts and playing through small physical ailments early in the season, such as a stress fracture in her shin (her legs are now wrapped like a mummy's — or better yet, like a Colonial soldier's).

And now we'll have to wait just two more days to see her do it. Most likely, it will not happen in Friday's 2 p.m. match against hapless St. Bonaventure. This is fortunate because that match's conflicts with the ill-planned evening exhibition basketball games would have guaranteed that many fans would not have shown up, Veteran's Day or not.

The NCAA all-time kills record of 2,932 should be shattered Saturday at 7:30 p.m., so since this is the eve of the eve of The Day, I'll make a little wish that the Smith Center be packed with appreciative sports fans. In the spirit of lists, here's my list of reasons to show up.

#8 — Support Perestroika; cheer for a Russian.

#7 — Since Colin Powell dropped out of the race, she's the only Colonial doing anything worth national attention.

#6 — A chance to legally yell "Kill, Kill, Kill!!!!"

#5 — Be a part of history.

#4 — Maybe get a bagel (to go with your celebration vodka).

#3 — Join the kill countdown.

#2 — 2,932!!!!!!

#1 — 2,933!!!!!!

—Kynan Kelly



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Largest selection of Ski & Spring Break Destinations, including Cruises! Travel Free, earn Cash, & Year Round Discounts. **Epicurean Tours 1-800-231-4-FUN**

**SPRING BREAK BAHAMAS OR FLORIDA KEYS** SPEND IT ON YOUR OWN PRIVATE YACHT ONE WEEK ONLY \$385.00 PER PERSON INCLUDING FOOD AND MUCH MORE Organizers go for FREE! EASY SAILING YACHT CHARTERS 1-800-783-4001 See us on the NET <http://www.shadow.net/~ezsail>

### Tutoring

**EXPERIENCED TUTOR & EDITOR:** Honors grad from Cal Berkeley and Georgetown Law. Young and easy going. Whether you want an 'A' or just need to pass, I will help you make the grade. (202)332-7108.

**Having Trouble with classes? we can help!** Tutoring for all subjects at reasonable rates. contact Ximena Dussan, GW Peer Tutoring Service, University Counseling Center, 718 21st St., Bldg. N, 994-6550.

Retired professor, PhD. assists with research, writing. Specialty: Foreign Students. Near GWU. (202)659-3424.

### Typing/Word Proc.

Ace Typing and Word Processing. Reports, theses, resumes, application forms, letters. Same day service. On 1129 20th St, NW (202)857-8000

### Automotive

1984 Honda CRX 1.5, 2 door, 5 speed, low miles, new clutch, brakes, and tires, pull-out CD player. \$1750 or best offer.(202)785-4668.

### Computers

APPLE IMAGEWRITER II w/ cable \$200/ obo 202/822-8117.

For Sale: Laptop: Gateway 2000 Handbook Intel 25MHZ 486SX, loaded with options and extras including battery, manuals, etc. Call 4-2495.

Plotter, HP7475A, 6 colors, 8 1/2 x 11" or 11 x 17" plots, works with windows, AutoCAD, Lotus, etc., cable, instructions, disk, \$175.00, Rosslyn, VA 703-525-0468

Save \$\$\$ New computers! Up to 70% off. Used as low as \$399. 1-800-613-8365.

Sy Quest 270 internal IDE with one Cartridge \$200. (202)676-2221.

### For Sale Misc

**PSYCHOLIMERICKS:** More than 80 mostly classic. Titles suggest psychological concepts. Suitable for mature students. Send check or money order for \$6 to H.M. Parsons, Ph.D., 1600 S Eads St., Apt. 1223N, Arlington, VA 22202

### Furniture

**ALMOST NEW:** Full size bed, pine desk, lounge chair, end- tables, book shelves \$175, \$150, \$25 each, \$20 each. (703)522-4031

**ALMOST NEW:** Full size Bed, comfortable lounge chair; \$225 and \$75. (202)785-4668.

**DISCOUNT USED FURNITURE:** Beds, carpets, dressers, desks, sofas, refrigerators, MORE. Delivery and phone orders available. Call the Friendly Furniture Co. at 301-699-1778. For directions 301-294-4384.

### Announcements

Are you Jewish? Do you want to be a leader? We're having elections. Call Marcy at 296-8873 to declare your interest!

### Lost & Found

#### LOST:

A black tote umbrella in J Street on Tuesday, November 7 around 10:45. Please call 994-9697.

#### REWARD.

### Volunteers

**VOLUNTEERS WANTED-** Volunteers wanted for non-profit retail store in Georgetown selling crafts made by third world artisans. Flexible hours, learn about third world crafts while creating jobs for artisans. Call Fair Trade Market, (202)965-4164, 1519 Wisconsin Ave., NW

### Adoptions

**Physician and educator without children wishing to adopt infant. Willing to pay legal and medical expenses. Call Heidi and Wayne at 1-800-823-7710.**

Loving childless couple seeks to adopt infant or toddler. Legal/ medical expenses paid. Call Joanne and John (703)759-4532.

### Personal Services

#### MASSAGE ASSOCIATES

25% STUDENT DISCOUNT • NEXT TO CAMPUS  
SWEDISH / DEEP TISSUE / SPORTS MASSAGE  
DAYS - EVENINGS - WEEKENDS  
NATIONALLY CERTIFIED • NATA • AMTA

**"WHEN THE GOING GETS TOUGH  
THE TOUGH GET A MASSAGE"**  
**202-862-3938 GREAT GIFT IDEA**

### Opportunities

\$1750 weekly possible mailing our circulars. For info call 202-393-7723.

**Attention MBA & Sr.  
Business Majors!**

**Make \$30**

**Taking a two hour survey.**  
Participants must be African-American, Caucasian, or Hispanic MBA or Sr. Business major to Participate.

**When:** Friday, November 10  
Call Lee at (703)812-0852

### Opportunities

**ATTENTION INT'L STUDENTS** Are you graduating this semester? Interested in legal work authorization? Contact a G.W. alum for FREE Information at (703)329-3742

**ENTERTAINMENT BOOK, 1995-1996 IS HERE!** These incredible discount books contain hundreds of "Two-for-one" coupons for fine dining, fast food, movies, sports activities, special attractions and hotels...50% savings on ALMOST EVERYTHING! For the small cost of \$305.00 to cover production costs, you'll be enabled to save literally thousands! To order your book, or to find out further information, call Matt Koff at (202)496-0761 or e-mail at Kasha@seas.gwu.edu

### Help Wanted

Bethesda family seeking energetic, warm and fun-loving student for tutoring- playing with two boys, ages 9 and 7. Younger son has special needs. Afternoons, 3-6pm Tuesday-Friday and occasional evenings. Must have own car. Excellent rates. Phone: (301)229-4271

**CRUISE SHIPS NOW HIRING-** Earn up to \$2,000 +/month working on Cruise Ships of Land- tour companies. World travel. Seasonal & full-time employment available. No experience necessary. For more information call 1-206-634-0466 ext. C52981

**DENTAL OFFICE RECEPTIONIST/ OFFICE MANAGER:** FULL TIME POSITION IN MODERN DENTAL OFFICE. SEND RESUME TO DR. KEN INGBER, 2021 K STREET, NW, WASHINGTON,DC, 20006

**Drivers Wanted:** Part Time/ Full Time, Earn up to \$12/ hour. Regular Routes in Upscale Neighborhoods. Perfect for students or retired persons. Growth potential. (303)718-2991

Excel for Windows expert, \$12/ hour part-time design/ improve our spreadsheets. (703)522-2713.

I hate chores. Seeking weekly cleaning of small DuPont Circle apartment. Call Lauren (202)463-6299.

**NATIONAL PARKS HIRING -** Positions are now available at National Parks, Forests & Wildlife Preserves. Excellent benefits + bonuses! Call: 1-206-545-4804 ext. N52981

New York based Fortune 500 company is expanding in this area. We are looking for future managers and trainers. Start part time; Perfect as a second job. Graduate Students and professionals encouraged to apply. (703)609-9103.

**TEQUILA GRILL-Wanted:** waiters/ waitresses, full/ part time. Apply within. (202)833-3640.

**POSITION AVAILABLE** Humanitarian organization seeks part-time Staff Assistant with good writing skills and experience in data entry using WordPerfect for Windows 6.1. Flexible hours. Looking to fill staffing gaps on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Saturday. Salary \$6/ hr. Fax resume and cover letter to (202)783-1168.

### Help Wanted

**POSITION AVAILABLE** Humanitarian organization seeks full-time Program Assistant with good writing skills and experience in data entry using WordPerfect for Windows 6.1. Room for advancement. Salary in the low 20's. Fax resume and cover letter to (202)783-1168.

**SALES/ DELIVERY HELP WANTED Fulltime or Partime**

**Upscale gift shop within walking distance of campus needs responsible, customer-oriented salesperson to work weekday hours the month of December. Must also be able to work Wednesday, November 22. Occasional deliveries require good driving record.**

#### PLEASE CALL:

**The Horse of a Different Color**  
at (202)223-5550

Spring into fall by working to elect environmental politicians. **CLEAN WATER ACTION** is now hiring motivated individuals for full and part time positions. Learn while you earn. (202)457-1286 ext. 107

**TROPICAL BEACH RESORT JOBS-** Luxurious hotels are now hiring seasonal positions. Lifeguards, food service, housekeepers, host/ hostess, and front desk staff. Call Resort Employment Services 1-206-632-0150 ext. R52981

Upscale, downtown athletic club has openings for dynamic, service oriented individuals who enjoy working in a recreational yet professional environment. Part-time positions available at the front desk for daytime (Tuesday 12pm- 6pm) and weekend hours. Also need outgoing, friendly, personable individuals to hand out flyers during the week. Call Nancy at The Sporting Club, (202)659-6888.

#### Wanted!!!

Individuals, Student Organizations to Promote **SPRING BREAK** Earn MONEY and FREE TRIPS CALL INTER-CAMPUS PROGRAMS <http://www.icpt.com> 1-800-327-6013

### Housing Offered

**CONDO--** 2 floor, 2 1/2 bath, great Kalorama neighborhood, huge patio with hot tub, garage, bus to GW, 2 subway stops, weekly maid service, furnished. \$850 per person -up to three persons, or negotiable. 2003 Columbia Rd., NW. Contact Alex or Kate Arce (202)483-6340, (202)775-3062

### Roommates

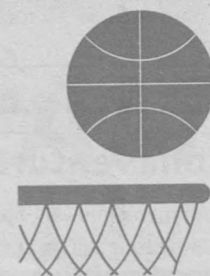
Furnished Apartment to share, one bedroom partitioned. Female Grad wanted. \$385 plus deposit. Call Solange (202)333-9245

### Financial Assistance

**FREE FINANCIAL AID!** Over \$6 Billion in private sector grants & scholarships is now available. All students are eligible regardless of grades, income, or parent's income. Let us help. Call Student Financial Services: 1-800-263-6495 ext. F52981

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